

# Medicine Wins Blood Contest; 1,415 Donors In 4 Day Clinic

The Ash trophy has been won by the faculty of medicine. Engineers were defeated by a 4.5% margin, discounting the 7.5% handicap. Meds were in the lead with 78.8% of their faculty entering the contest. Engineers had 66.8% of their student participating.

Top faculty in the race was Agriculture with 84.6% of its students participating.

Other faculties with over fifty percent of their students donating were: theology, 61.2%; dentistry, 60.2%; pharmacy, 51.4%. The remaining faculties stand as follows: arts and science, 44.5%; law, 41.7%; Education, 37.6%; commerce, 34.8%; nursing, 33.9%; household economics, 32.9%.

## To Give "A" Rings At Award Supper

Nominations for gold and silver executive "A" rings to be awarded to students contributing to extra-curricular activities will be accepted at the Students Union office until 2 p.m., Monday, Feb. 23. Only two students signatures are needed for the nomination of a classmate.

The rings, to be awarded at the annual University Color Night, are given in recognition of an individual's efforts on behalf of campus life. The quality of the work done, the position held and the executive ability displayed by the nominee are given consideration.

Gold executive "A" rings are awarded to students mainly for their leadership in such responsible positions as Council, House Committees, and publications. Their silver counterparts are usually received by graduating students who have made general contributions to further campus life. Up to five gold and ten silver rings may be awarded.

### COUNCIL COPY

## 'A' Pin Awards System Altered

Council Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, approved the prepared amendments to the Students Union constitution regarding cultural awards.

The proposed amendments suggest deletion of Section 5, Gateway Act; Section 6, Evergreen and Gold Act; and Section 8, Cultural Association Act. There are six additions to be made to Section III of the Awards Act.

1. Additional awards in the form of Gold "A" pins of fixed design shall be awarded on the basis of contribution to and participating in The Gateway, E. and G., or clubs coming under the jurisdiction of the Cultural Association or any combination of the above.

2. No more than 20 Gold "A" pins shall be awarded in any one year. The distribution is to be as follows: (a) No more than ten of these shall be awarded to students whose major activity has been in Cultural Association clubs, (b) No more than five of these to students whose major activity has been The Gateway, and (c) No more than five of these shall be awarded to students whose major activity has been with the Evergreen and Gold. Also, it shall not be necessary to award the maximum number of pins in any one year.

3. A committee consisting of the Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, director of Evergreen and Gold, president of the Literary Association, and president of the Musical Association.

4. These awards shall be presented at Color Night by the president of the Students Union.

### Council Accepts Referendum

Council recognized the students' referendum regarding Russian student exchange and it was pointed out that the incoming council must instruct the NFCUS chairman to reveal to the NFCUS congress next October the attitude of the students of the University of Alberta.

In a motion passed by council it was recommended that the NFCUS chairman be authorized to receive representatives from any campus groups or other approved groups

Total participation for the university was 47.4%, not including the Calgary branch. Results of the "Corpuscle Cup" contest are not yet available. This is an inter-varsity contest sponsored by the University of British Columbia.

Dr. I. D. Buchanan of the local Red Cross headquarter said that the campaign was a success and that the required amount of blood was received. The University of Alberta had pledged to supply the whole of Alberta with enough blood for two weeks.

Dr. Buchanan also stated that this was the largest clinic he had ever seen in Alberta. It topped the previous record of about 1,300 donors who participated in a Lethbridge clinic.

Results showed that 1,415 donations were received. This number includes 37 non-students. This is about 75% more than the number who participated last year at the campus clinic.

Dr. Buchanan said that the clinic will not be operating for another week; and at that time will be moving into new head-quarters at 100 avenue and 106 street. He and the staff of the clinic expressed thanks to the students for participating in the blood campaign.

MONTREAL (CUP). — Fifty-four per cent of the students of the University of Montreal have donated blood in a recent drive.

In a front page article Le Quartier Latin, the U of M student newspaper, rang with such phrases as 'Whatever were the apprehensions of the Editor, English blood will not save the race... once again the honor of French-Canada is saved.'

## Doctor G. Horton Addresses Club

"The Men Behind the Bomb" was the title of a talk given by Dr. G. K. Horton at a meeting of the Mathematics and Physics club on Thursday evening.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Horton said that modern physics begins with Newton, and that from Newton's time until 1900, few new ideas were introduced into the field of physics. The work of such well-known men as Lagrange, Laplace, Gauss, etc., was, essentially, an elaboration of Newton's ideas.

The speaker declared we are fortunate that we are living in an age with a number of men of Newton's calibre. The contributions, for example, of Maxwell, Planck, Einstein, Pauli, Heisenberg, Dirac, Fermi, and Schrodinger, rank beside those of Newton.

In addition to giving a brief outline of the contributions of these men, Dr. Horton was able to tell a number of interesting stories and anecdotes concerning them, since he had met some of them personally while at Birmingham.

Dr. Horton's talk was followed by a lengthy discussion concerning his choice of men whose contributions are fundamental to modern physics.

which feel they can give financial assistance to any Russian student exchange. The NFCUS chairman will report to the next meeting of the council on the support given the project.

On the question of Gateway's appeal to council regarding the motion passed by Council at the last meeting, it was proposed that no further action be taken on the

See COUNCIL COPY Page 7

# THE GATEWAY

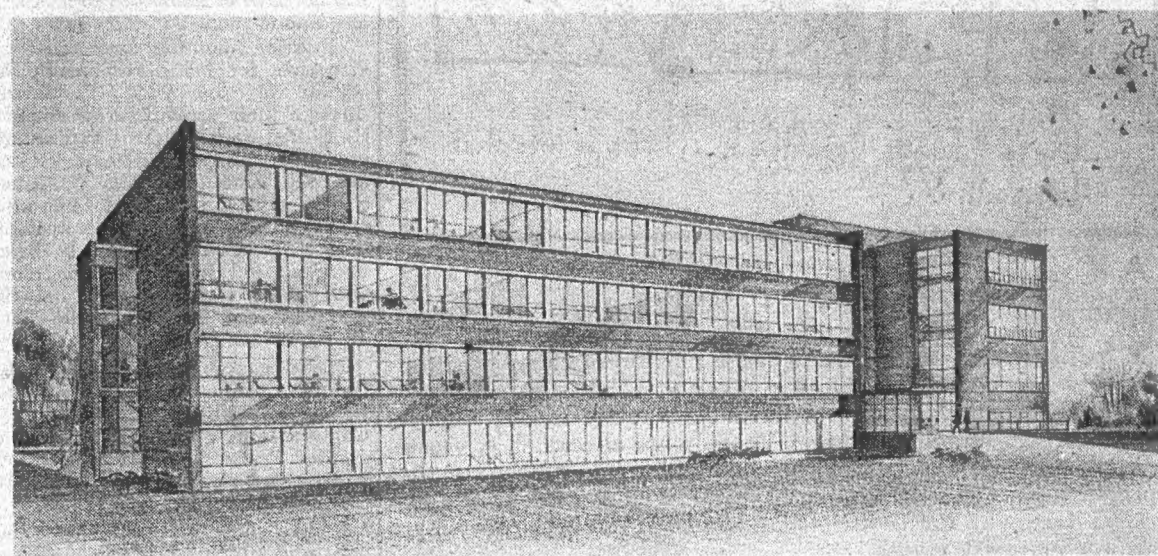
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Announce New Ag Building Design



THE AWARDED OF THE CONTRACT to build a new Agriculture building was announced by the campus administration this week. It is designed to house the faculty of agriculture and affiliated departments.

## Expect \$1,000,000 Structure To Be Started In Early Spring

A new \$1,000,000 modern-designed agriculture building will be constructed on the University of Alberta campus, President Andrew Stewart announced today. The building, which will eventually house the departments of plant and animal science, soils, and later botany, entomology and biological science is to be erected on the north end of the campus, just north of the Arts building, "as soon as weather permits".

This is the second attempt to receive a bid for the construction of the building. At the beginning of this year, bidding for the contracts was started but the estimated cost was too much and the design had to be revised.

Christenson and Macdonald Construction Ltd. entered the winning bid of \$798,468, which was the lowest of seven bids submitted to the provincial Department of Public Works. Including permanent installations, the cost will be in the neighborhood of one million dollars.

Steel for the building is available now, so there is every indication of an early spring start on the construction work.

It is expected that the first stage of the building will be finished by the fall of 1954. At this time, the See AG BUILDING Page 7

## Calgary Branch Plan Activities

The newly formed Arts and Science faculty of the Calgary Branch of the University of Alberta will hold their annual dance Feb. 28. The dance will be the first venture of this kind to be sponsored by the Arts and Science club.

Saturday, Feb. 14, members of the Edmonton Education Undergraduate Society will be guests in Calgary. The activities for the day will conclude with a dance in the school auditorium. Other plans are not yet completed.

The Valentine dance sponsored by the Calgary EUS will be held Feb. 13 in the university auditorium.

# Queen Contest To Highlight Engineer's Ball In Gymnasium

## Nichols Outlines FROS Activities

Aims and activities of the committee for Friendly Relations with Overseas Students (FROS) were outlined Wednesday by Mr. Ted Nichols, national committee chairman of the organization.

The meeting at which Mr. Nichols spoke was under the sponsorship of World University Service and was attended by representatives from several student clubs and other interested organizations.

FROS operates through a central committee which attempts to see that all students arriving from foreign countries are met when they reach Canada, Mr. Nichols stated. Their names are then passed on to universities at which they register, where local committees attempt to assist them in learning local customs, finding accommodation, and obtaining summer employment.

Committees also try to introduce non-Canadians to residents of university cities, so that the visitors may be made better acquainted with Canadian life. Tests and receptions of various sorts are also sponsored in order to assist students in becoming better acquainted with their fellows.

A local committee is being set up under the chairmanship of Muriel Gentleman, and will consist of seven members, including representatives from students, faculty, and non-university groups.

## DEAD END RESULTS FROM COEDS' PATIENCE

SOUTH DAKOTA (CUP). — A South Dakota State college coed tells of her experience during registration. It seems things were going smoothly until she stepped into an especially long line. After a two-hour wait, she reached—the men's washroom.

Fifteenth annual Engineers' Ball will be held Saturday, Feb. 14 at the University gymnasium. As in previous years crowning of the Engineers' Queen will highlight the formal ball. Queen candidates this year are Dawn Code, Maxine Leitch, Dorothy Rancho, Marilyn Grevette and Doris Livingstone. The candidates are sponsored respectively by civil engineers, second year engineers, petroleum engineers, and the electrical-chemical engineering classes.

Doris Livingstone's sister, Lorna Livingstone, was a candidate in last years competition for the position of Engineers' Queen. Last year Shirley Lawrence was crowned queen.

All engineering students possessing membership cards of the Engineering Student Society will be eligible to vote to decide the campaign. Time and place of voting are not known but it is expected that Friday, Feb. 13 will be chosen.

### Look For Clash

Most students on the campus look for some measure of excitement in the possible form of attacks by artists, lawyers, and medical students upon the places of voting. It is traditional that an attempt be made to steal the all-important ballot boxes from the engineers.

During this week, at least two of the queen candidates have been reported kidnapped in an effort to thwart the campaign.

### Law Dance Same Night

Law students will hold their third annual "Valensvine Ball" the same night as the Engineers' ball. The law dance will be held in the Mixed Lounge of the Students Union building.

Law students say the dance is open to all faculties. Various rumors have been current on the campus that attempts may be made by each faculty to disrupt the other's dance.

This week, rivalry between engineers and lawyers flared several times. Law students captured one of the banners supporting one queen candidate and took it to the Law library, but engineers recaptured it later the same evening. Engineers are also suspected of

having moved a small English made car belonging to Bill Wood, second year law student, and taken the two front wheels. Wood reports that the wheels still have not been returned.

## Humanities Panel Slated Thursday

A panel discussion is to be held by the Humanities association Thursday, Feb. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the projection room of the Rutherford library. The subject to be discussed is "The B.A. Graduate and Employment".

This is the last in a series of four panels of similar nature which have been sponsored this year by the Alberta branch.

There will be four members on the panel in an attempt to provide a good cross-section of views on the subject.

Mr. Stuart Gordon, superintendent of Woodward's store, will present the views of the employer on the question of hiring graduates with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Mr. J. I. Grodeland, representative of the National Employment service on the campus will discuss the aspects of the situation on a national basis.

Representative of the student body will be Jim Sherbaniuk and Percy Marshall who will present students views and qualifications.

Dr. W. G. Hardy will preside as chairman over the meeting. The panel has been designed as a public affair and is not limited to bachelor of arts students.

# Debating Union Shows Support Faculty Of Education Members

By Orma Waller

"Resolved that the Faculty of Education is not keeping up its end" was the topic considered by the Debating Union, Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 4:30 p.m. in Convocation hall.

First speaker for the affirmative was Sandy Heard. Heard objected to the present stress which is being laid upon individualism. He stated that in our present educational system, "expressing oneself" is condoned with little control or guidance offered by the instructors.

"Cultural and ethical needs are being neglected in favor of foolish dances and games," stated Heard.

He declared that the teacher shortage is due to the standard in the faculty being so low that it discourages able students.

Heard closed by remarking that it had been proven, by actual calculation with the moon and stars, that the faculty of education was three feet lower than the rest of the campus.

Mr. W. Pilkington, first speaker for the negative view, countered Heard's final remark with the suggestion that this three foot difference might be explained if we consider "the weight of the matter". Mr. Pilkington went on to illustrate the importance of the faculty of education in publications, various contributions, and scholarships.

In answer to Heard's comments, Mr. Pilkington stated that education requirements were becoming increasingly more rigid. He also stated that the main purpose of education is the growth of the individual.

Deplores Low Requirements Second speaker for the affirmative,

## Brotherhood Week Plans Announced

National brotherhood week will be observed this year from Feb. 15 to 21. The event is to be sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and is under the supervision of local member executives across Canada and the national executive.

The NCCJ was set up to establish "justice, amity, understanding and co-operation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews." Mrs. Casselman, secretary of the local committee, in an interview stated, "The dignity of man must be recognized, regardless of race, creed or social position."

Honorable chairman of the national executive is the Right Honorable L. St. Laurent. Members of the Alberta executive include President A. Stewart and Mr. Francis Winspear, who is the past president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Winspear is to be the guest speaker at the annual NCCF luncheon, to be held at the Corona hotel Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Members of the local executive are: chairman, the late Rev. Wesley Bainbridge and co-chairman, Rabbi Dr. L. Sacks, representing the Jews, Rev. E. J. White representing the Protestants and Rev. Father J. M. Malone representing the Catholics.

# Winner Of Stalin Peace Prize To Speak On Campus Monday

Through the efforts of the Political Science club, Dr. James Endicott will speak at an open meeting in Room 142, Medical building on Feb. 16, at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Endicott was Canadian delegate to the World Peace Congress recently held in Vienna and is president of the Canadian Peace Congress.

Dr. Endicott was winner of the Stalin Peace Prize this year, chiefly for his work regarding germ warfare in Korea.

The Edmonton Peace Congress is sponsoring his stay in Edmonton from Feb. 13 to 16. While here, Dr. Endicott will speak at various meetings throughout the city.



DR. JAMES ENDICOTT

## Local Boy Makes Good

Dave Gell, former Gateway writer now made good on CKUA, last week broadcast selections from the recent Mixed Chorus concert. "The next selection will be 'Hymn to the Virgin'," he announced. The chorus then swung into a lusty version of "Quick, We Have But a Second".

# Union Referendum Indicates Student Support Of Exchange

Students chose a Russian-Canadian student exchange when they voted at the referendum polls on Feb. 9. The question is to be placed before the National Federation of Canadian University Students council in October of '53. If the proposal is turned down by NFCUS, the project will be undertaken outside of this organization.

Balloting counts showed a very close margin except on the financial question which won by a 20% majority.

On the first question, the count was 324 in favor of Russian-Canadian student exchange, 103 supporting a tour and 321 in favor of neither. The second count present a total of 380 in favor of the exchange and 350 voting for 'neither'.

### Refer Outside Sponsors

A vote of 249 to 173 showed that students prefer the projects to be sponsored by students or other interested groups rather than be financially self-supporting.

First count of ballots on the last issue revealed that 123 students preferred the project to be handled within NFCUS, 151 outside of NFCUS (to be carried out immediately), and 143 to carry out the project outside of NFCUS only if it is refused at the October conference of this organization.

However, second counting reversed the decision and 208-179 voted

that NFCUS be given one more opportunity to handle the project.

Light Vote Ballots boxes, located in the Arts, Medical, Education and Student Union buildings, received the attention of 756 voters. Eight ballots were spoiled. Approximately 25% of students registered at the university cast their ballots. However, this is a greater percentage than the 12% vote commanded by the last civic election.

## Club Will Begin New Music Season

The University Musical club will present their first concert of the new year on Sunday, Feb. 15, at 3:15 p.m. in the Students Union building. The artists to be featured are Miss Barbara Smee, pianist, and Miss Victoria Weiguz, soprano.

Barbara Smee is nineteen years old and is enrolled in her first year of a B.Sc. (lab technician) course. Her home is in Wetaskiwin, where she received her ARCT degree while studying piano with Mr. Richard Carroll, well-known Edmonton musician. Barbara is a sports enthusiast, with a particular liking for curling and golf.

Victoria Weiguz is twenty-one years of age and attended Victoria High School in Edmonton before coming to the University of Alberta. Victoria is a third year student in the B.Sc. (lab technician) course, has played intramural basketball, and enjoys swimming and skating. She studied piano with Mrs. W. Maday and received her Grade X diploma in voice while studying with Mrs. Peter MacSparran of Edmonton. Victoria has also participated in the Edmonton District Festival and in the Boys' and Girls' Fair.

## NFCUS Sponsors Canadian Swap

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is sponsoring a student exchange plan which allows undergraduates to spend one year at another university. Only fees will be paid and students must return to their home universities to complete their degrees.

A course of studies must be submitted to and approved by NFCUS. Any faculties but those of Medicine and Dentistry are eligible.

Bill Darcy, a University of Alberta student, is now studying at an eastern college. He is taking an Honors political economy course through this NFCUS plan.

Applications are available at the Registrar's office but must be returned to that office by Feb. 15. For further information, contact V1 King at 32141.

# Schools Get Representation Following Council Decision

Students Council has voted to accept a report giving representation to three schools on the campus and eliminating three other present council positions.

The majority recommendation in the report suggested that the schools of pharmacy, commerce, and household economics be given representation. Also recommended was that the position of NFCUS representative on council be eliminated, along with a reduction of representation from the University Athletic Board and the Cultural Association from three to two members, respectively.

Adoption of the report calls for the setting up of machinery to alter the constitution to provide for the changes, councillors pointed out. Council passed a motion providing for the necessary steps.

One council member suggested that the report carried out a noted trend toward representation by faculties rather than by organizations.

REJOICE!  
The Resurrection  
Has Come!  
—Anti-Status Quo League



## THE GATEWAY

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HUGH LAWFORD

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## Cogs And People

Most of us are willing to pledge ourselves to the platitudinous ideals centering around brotherhood. Yet in fact, many of us forget our ideals as practical issues arise.

A very interesting development has taken place on this campus recently, in that an inter-faith council, including all eight operating religious groups, was formed. Although organizational difficulties hampered progress this year, we feel that it will be through such groups and their functions that understanding and mutual respect will be effected. This year's work should lay the foundation for a permanent organization in the future.

The World University Service on the campus plays a major role in establishing good will, especially between the various national groups.

Apart from these conscious attempts, much is accomplished in this respect through the various cultural and secular groups. In effect, an increase in the respect for human personality will be accomplished only through our direct contacts with the various racial and religious segments of our society.

Unfortunately, all of our comment cannot be commendatory. There are many organizations here whose memberships are restrictive both to color and social class. If we are to permit this kind of discrimination in the university, we endanger all that is inherent in democratic thought.

Yet, we should not merely pass the buck, for we all harbour unfounded stereotypes of the minority groups. Everyone knows the qualities to which we refer, when we casually pass off, "Oh, he's the type—an Indian, you know," or such incriminating commonplaces as "Just Watch me Jew him down."

Let us in the future, then, make a definite attempt to avoid generalizations about any group. We must learn to accept each personality for what he is worth, and not just as a cog in his particular group.

We can make a conscious attempt at this goal by enlarging our circle of friends to include all religious, racial and national groups, and by refusing to make minorities the scapegoats for all society's ills.

Most of us haven't the courage to challenge prejudiced friends. Here's to bucking up and speaking up in the future.—H.W.H.

## Freedom And Mr. Velde

The chairman of the U.S. Unamerican Activities committee has claimed that criticism of his group's plan to investigate schools comes from those groups who are afraid of being probed.

Republican Congressman Harold Velde of Illinois, the chairman, was quoted by the Associated Press as saying that it is true that 99 and 9/10ths of the professors and students in U.S. colleges are loyal. But, he adds, "It's a lot better to accuse wrongly one person of being a Communist than to allow so many to get away with such Communist acts as those that have brought us to the brink of World War 11."

One cannot believe that the storm of criticism raised against this type of witch hunting emanates only from the minority who fear a probe, rather than from many fair-minded citizens.

On the contrary, there are a number of Americans, Mr. Velde apparently excluded, who have some idea of the basic principles of Anglo-American justice, which insist that it is better that nine guilty men go free than one innocent man be condemned unjustly.

On the general problem of Communists in colleges, it is a moot question whether it might not be beneficial for students to hear Communist doctrines expounded in their lecture rooms. The virtues of this teaching should be weighed in the balance. Harold Velde may then be assured that if this is such a pernicious teaching, we, as reasonably intelligent people, will recognize it as such and consequently develop a more positive faith in our democratic way of life.

The bulwark of democracy is the good common sense of the people. We do not need a Moses to lead us out of the wilderness.—J.K.

## Ballots and Ballyhoos

We recall a recent public meeting at which the representative of the student body made a very eloquent appeal on behalf of "student maturity". Being a mere student we might have excused him as being capable of error, but his statement was backed by one of the members of the faculty as well. This view was called to the test last Monday in the referendum on the Russian exchange issue. Only about 25 per cent of the eligible voters expressed their opinions. Frankly, the others weren't mature enough to give a hoot—

If this were the only complaint, it might be just sloughed

## THE GATEWAY EDITORIAL PLATFORM

As the publication of the students of the University of Alberta, The Gateway's responsibility is directly to the student body of this university.

Editorially, The Gateway supports:

1. Promotion of a wider interest in off-campus activities.
2. Investigation of the position of fraternities in relation to campus affairs.
3. Elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting and spending of Student Union monies.
4. Increased realization by officials in student government of their responsibilities as representatives of the student body.
5. Furtherance of student cultural activities.



## A Cartoon

by Solony

over, but the fact remains that of the seven hundred and forty odd ballots which were filed, a large portion of them were improperly marked. Had the counters not worked on intention and implication, there would have been many more than the recorded eight spoiled ballots. There were checks, X's, yesses, nos, underlining and ballyhoos. The ballot was surely not that complicated. Was it not sufficiently well explained in last week's Gateway for people to understand? Where, oh, where has our maturity gone?

Who can blame the counters for such comments as "these village idiots" or "a bloomin' bunch of intellectual morons, that's what they are", or again, "All one has to do to lose his faith in human nature is to count university referendum ballots."—H.W.H.

## In Reply

Elsewhere on this page, there appears a contribution to Student Street by H. F. "Scotty" Macdonald. Although the normal Gateway policy is to refrain from comment upon Student Street contributions the item in question, we feel that some clarification and explanation of Gateway policy must be made in the light of this criticism.

## Fraternities

The Gateway's editorial stand on the question of fraternities on this university campus has never been one of strict opposition to the fraternal organization here. The editorial platform plank, "The Gateway supports investigation of the position of fraternities in relation to campus affairs," indicates exactly what it says—The Gateway believes there can be no harm from an honest and impartial examination of the values and deficiencies of fraternities with respect to their effect and influence upon the life of this campus.

In past years, it has been traditional to refrain from any Gateway editorial comment upon fraternities—as far as The Gateway has been concerned, fraternities on the university campus have not existed.

The editorial plank indicates that we no longer consider fraternities taboo. We feel that any organization having as great an effect upon university life as fraternities at present appear to have, deserves as much attention as any other organization directly affecting a large portion of the student body. We do not regard the fraternity system as a dark ogre; on the other hand, we do not regard it as a sacred cow.

## The Gateway and Students Council

The Gateway editor did not threaten to resign if council refused to revoke its claim that it has a right to rule on decisions of the advisory commission. However, the policy committee of The Gateway did feel that council's claim to have such authority indicates a vote of non-confidence in both the advisory commission and the editorial staff—a vote which called for the resignations of the editor and the policy committee.

We firmly believe that Students Council should not have the right to determine Gateway editorial policy. The ideal college newspaper should be completely divorced from the student government—able to stand to one side as an impartial observer and comment freely upon campus happenings and decisions—even though they may be decisions of the student government.

We firmly believe that such an ideal situation is impossible where council has the authority to determine the editorial policy of the paper—even though councillors may assert that they have no intention of exercising such a power. The present council may honestly intend to refrain from a misuse of this power—but still it is wrong to place such an inherently dangerous authority in the hands of a future council, which may not be so judicious.

Under the present constitution, The Gateway firmly believes that the final body which has a deciding voice on editorial policy is the advisory commission—having as its members representatives of both The Gateway staff and the council. The Gateway admits that council has a threefold power at present—it can appoint or dismiss the editor-in-chief; it can control the paper's budget; and it can appoint representatives to the advisory commission.

This is all the authority which the council holds over The Gateway; we feel it is the maximum authority compatible with a free and independent university newspaper.

This is the claim which The Gateway asserted before the disciplinary committee; this is the claim which council contested.

However, the disciplinary committee has held that it does not have the authority to decide between these two views of interpretation of the constitution. Thus, the statement made by The Gateway—that council's attempt to extend its authority would be a vote of non-confidence resulting in the resignation of Gateway editors if the disciplinary committee upheld council's ruling—still stands.

The policy committee of The Gateway will still feel obliged to resign if and when the disciplinary committee rules that council has acted within its constitutional authority in claiming power to rule on editorial policy of The Gateway. However, the disciplinary committee has not so ruled, and The Gateway staff feels under no compulsion to submit its resignation until such a step has been taken.

The Gateway still maintains that students council does not, and should not, have the right to decide on matters of Gateway editorial policy.

## Student Finance

The Gateway supports the elimination of excessive wasteful budgeting and spending of Students Union monies. It is apparent that there has been little evidence of an attempt to apply any universal standard to the budgets of various Students Union organizations.

Some clubs are permitted to entail tremendous deficits—the loss of about \$500 on the last Drama society production, for example—while others are trimmed to the dollar.

One expenditure that we consider was definitely money well spent was that devoted to the referendum held last Monday. We feel that the small sum involved was definitely justified by presenting concrete evidence upon which council could act as representative of the student body. Any reasonable expenditure which enables council to represent the students more

## NOW READ THIS!

By Robert Jones

## Preacher Manning The Divider

Premier-preacher Manning over the radio last Sunday fired further salvoes in his latest crusade against a modern-day translation of the New Testament. He scored direct hits. People who had listened with the hope of being informed about the new translation were rocked on their heels by stentorian blasts so charged with prejudice and emotion that clear thought and consideration they found impossible.

Instead of being led, people were misled. Many were stirred not to a new conception of "the common brotherhood of man" but to a new conception of division among men.

In brief, Manning condemned the World Council of Churches for being responsible for the translation of the New Testament, through their committee of scholars.

He hinted darkly that if Protestants put their faith in the new version and the committee who published it they were guilty of the same kind of priestcraft of which Protestants accuse Roman Catholics. In brief, Manning said the new version, along with other versions, was "not the word of God," and that the King James version was.

Manning accomplished two things Sunday. He divided Christianity into two militant camps—Roman Catholic and Protestant. Then he divided Protestants into two militant camps—pro-new version and anti-new version.

I have some words for this man and others of his bent.

Never mind your theories; never mind your arguments regarding this or any other translation of the Christian bible. The most important question to answer is: "Does the reading of any one of these versions of 'the word of God' bring man to a higher conception of what is meant by 'the brotherhood of man' and to a closer relationship with God as he understands Him? Each man must answer for himself."

I ask you: What difference is it whether one is told by the 1611 King James version, Matthew: 16, 5, to: "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your father which

is in Heaven"; or by Moffatt's version 1922, "So your light is to shine before men that they may see the good you do and glorify your father in Heaven"; or by the new translation, 1952, "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in Heaven"?

The spirit is the same in all: "Let your life be such an example to your fellow-men that they shall be inspired to worship God."

And it's the spirit of all the law ("God's word") that men must learn to understand and express in their lives. It's the spirit that leaders such as Manning must learn to inspire and foster in their hearers. Let them discuss privately the hair-splitting dogmas and doctrines and theories of their craft. Let them not parade in the public press and radio the fierce divisions rampant in their letter-perfect, spirit-barren Christianity. Competition has no longer an honored place in true Christianity. If it is to meet the challenge of the new religion of materialism, of both the "right" and of the "left," then Christianity must replace competition with co-operation. That means co-operation among all sects, churches, and groups, in the spirit of love and wisdom, balanced by understanding. The challenge today is: Co-operate or disintegrate!

effectively is justified.

Are some of the other expenditures made by council and students organizations equally defensible? Is the spending of over two thousand dollars a year on honoraria and parties a necessary expense?

## Culture and Critics

The Gateway supports furtherance of student cultural activities. Must this imply that The Gateway must feel obligated to praise or "plug" all student and other campus cultural activity? We doubt it.

We feel that the best way to further cultural activity among students is to present honest and open discussion of cultural performances on the campus. It is dubious whether any performer deserving of the name of "artist" wishes to absorb nothing but unqualified flattery.

Our critics will continue to remain free to praise or criticize a performance as they see fit. For those who disagree with their views, we offer an opportunity of comment in "Betwixt and Between" or "Student Street".

## Noms de Plume

The question of whether students should be permitted to write in the pages of The Gateway under a pseudonym is one that has received varied comment both inside The Gateway editorial policy committee and without.

On the one hand is the argument capably advanced by Mr. Macdonald—that the noms de plume serve only to permit a person to hide his identity while printing views which he would be afraid or ashamed to print otherwise.

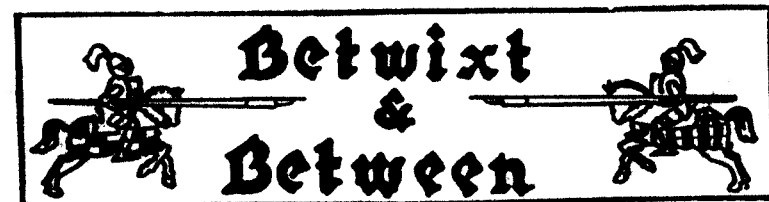
And yet, there is the factor that pseudonyms do in fact permit freer discussion. To the shy, to the lone supporter of a despised cause, a nom de plume provides an opportunity to express his view. Would there still be persons willing to argue for an unpopular stand if they were not offered such protection?

And, as an impartial publication, should not The Gateway make every effort to see that all sides of any question are presented in the most complete manner possible?

Perhaps the deciding factor between these two valid arguments is that of tradition. The Gateway has always permitted writers to discourse under noms de plume and we cannot see enough strong contrary arguments to induce us to change this custom.

## In Short

The purpose of The Gateway is to act as a mirror of campus life—to present a clear and undistorted reflection of life at the University of Alberta. We welcome the help and suggestions of students in this quest.—H.J.L.



## CATHOLIC STUDENTS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The Newman club is the Roman Catholic club on the campus. It is organized in the universities all over the North American continent to promote Roman Catholic fellowship and culture. It is a sort of international Catholic fraternity with its own pin.

The club is named after John Henry Cardinal Newman, who was a great educator of the nineteenth century. Aim of the club is to get all Catholic students together to discuss their mutual educational and social problems encountered here at university.

Sunday night is Newman night

## P. J. GAUDET

OPTOMETRIST

VISUAL ANALYSIS

PHONE 35063

SOUTH EDMONTON

10454 Whyte Ave.

## SMITH

## Off The Deep End

"I shoot the Hippopotamus,  
With bullets made of platinum,  
Because if I use leaden ones  
His hide is sure to flatten 'em."

To every good critic there comes a time when he or she must declare his principles (usually about the middle of February when there is nothing else to write about). A feeling is current about the university just now that the mild Edmonton Journal enumerations of "songs included in the program" or "other players in the cast" are just about the acme of the critic's art.

We loudly and distinctly disagree. We believe any critic worth his salt will say exactly what he thinks of a concert.

In Europe it is the custom for the audience to boo and hiss when the performance does not measure up to their standards, or to keep silent when it does not interest them.

Here, however, everyone politely claps, with the same degree of mild satisfaction, for anything from Miss Pringle's grade two piano class recital to Arthur Rubenstein.

As a result, the only way the real merit of any concert can at least be questioned is through the critic. Far be it for me to assert that any critic is always or even most of the time correct.

But the mere fact that he does dare to give an opinion about something which most of the audience appear to take in wide-eyed and open-mouthed with no judgment or discernment awakens an interest and a questioning of the performance which goes a long way towards making an intelligent audience.

And an intelligent audience, because it demands better performances of its artists, will get better performances.

We would like to quote from an excellent little Penguin book on "Ballet" by Arnold Haskell. What Mr. Haskell has to say about dancing we believe applies equally well to all the arts.

"There are two parties to every theatrical manifestation: the performers and their public; and it is ultimately the public who dictate the quality of the performance. The hypercritical public of the Imperial Russian theatres, those old habits who could count every beat and who could in imagination dance every movement, were responsible for the triumph of a Pavlova."

"It was Pavlova who once told the present writer, 'The public here (in England) is so exceedingly generous that, while it warms my heart, it does not help me. Tonight, I know that I did not dance the Dying Swan as well as usual, but the applause was exactly the same. I would have been pleased if it had been just a little less.'"

There are, obviously, no Pavlovas on the University of Alberta campus. But there are certainly a great number of people who like to have their hearts warmed.

\*Hilaire Belloc, "The Hippopotamus" from "The Bad Child's Book of Beasts," in "Selected Cautionary Tales," illustrated Puffin Story Book Edition with the original pictures by B.T.B. and Nicolas Bentley. (Penguin Books, Harmondsworth: Middlesex, 1950), p. 92 ff.

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## Opinions Aired Along . . .

## STUDENT STREET

## Gateway Bluffs

By H. F. "Scotty" Macdonald

One of the first lessons a poker player must learn is when to call a bluff, and one of the marks of the amateur is the inability to bluff at the right time, when there is hope of getting away with it. The staff of The Gateway fall into the second class, and the time has come when their bluff must be called.

In The Gateway, Jan. 29th, it was stated that The Gateway "editorially supports investigation of the position of fraternities in relation to campus affairs." This is a good example of the well-known Gateway Bluff, hereinafter called GB, for short.

In the first place, The Gateway's "editorial support" is about as useful as the "support" Joe McCarthy gives the American administration—in short, it's just pain in the neck.

Moreover, The Gateway has until now limited its comments on fraternities to witty little ditties of a stomach-turning nature, uncalled-for and misinformed remarks, and on the rare occasions when they have deigned to print fraternity news, scandalously slanted coverage.

Be that as it may, this is the newspaper which suddenly feels that it is now in a position to "investigate" fraternities. Undoubtedly, as they are attempting to imply, they have some very startling information to reveal, something which will rock this campus to its foundations. Or maybe, just maybe, it's only the GB.

Usually, the strong investigate the weak—so perhaps it would be more logical to have the fraternities investigate The Gateway. Of course, if that happened the staff of The Gateway would immediately threaten to resign.

Which brings us to another GB. The editors have stated that unless Council revokes its stand on its right to rule on decisions of The Gateway advisory commission, they intend to resign. Well, boys, the Council has refused to kowtow to the thunder of the almighty pen, and the roar of the press somehow seems to have been ignored.

That can mean only one thing—the staff of The Gateway will follow its promise to the student body, and resign in high dudgeon. Of course, it is just possible that after all, they will do nothing of the kind, and that this is just another GB.

The Gateway also "editorially supports elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting, and spending of Student Union monies." Strangely enough, this statement appeared very shortly after the editor of The Gateway and one of its more nauseating columnists had moved and seconded that a referendum be held on the Russian Student question, even though Council had already given the matters its most careful consideration.

Referendums cost money, and in this case, since Council had already acted, it seems that this is "wasteful . . . spending of Student Union monies." This hardly seems consistent with the "editorial support" of economy which was promised.

Possibly, however, The Gateway feels that its parent body, the organization which created and rules it, is incompetent and unworthy of the support of its own newspaper. Or, just possibly, it may be that what we have here is a GB.

The Gateway "editorially supports furtherance of student cultural activities." In order to do this, it encourages students in the symphony, ballet, Mixed Chorus, and so forth, by panning them unmercifully as though they were professionals instead of students doing their best, and refusing to give their activities the coverage they deserve.

Can it be that the editor is incapable of controlling the statements made by the "critics" on his staff, or can it be that The Gateway's promise of "support" was just another GB? Could be.

The Gateway also claims that it is for journalistic freedom. Mr. Editor, I feel you should be told that a man cannot be truly free until he is willing to stand behind what he says and does, and take the responsibility for his exercise of his right of freedom.

In spite of this fact, The Gateway continues to permit serious and contentious opinion to appear in its columns under noms de plume. They in effect support writers who lack the courage to admit their own authorship.

This does not, of course, apply to nonsense, written for fun, but most certainly applies to writers who are giving their serious opinions.

We read the articles and letters by "Smith," "DCP," "NWRB," "X," "Y," etc., and wonder whether The Gateway really has the intestinal fortitude to be free, and support freedom, or whether this is more of the old GB.

The majority of the students on this campus are sick unto death of the irresponsibility of the alleged voice of the students. The Gateway has run out of chips, and had better quit the game, until it has something behind it other than hot air and cowardice. Henry, if you'll cut the seal on a nooooo deck o' Bicycles, we'll go on from here. Yeah. Yeah, yeah, yeah.

## Opportunity

By B. L. E.

Wonderful weather! Simply grand! Lovely! Hardly seems like the middle of winter! These phrases and many more like them are being said, very cautiously of course, by most Edmontonians these days. It leads one to believe (if one is from the sunny south) that these Northern creatures have never tasted the joys of a Southern winter. Who would stay in Edmonton after once visiting those wind swept plains so many

miles to the south?

Living in a vacuum such as Edmonton (or Calgary for that matter) a Southerner soon forgets the soothing caress of a seventy-five mile an hour gale as it gently tousles his hair. He also forgets the honeyed sear of the sun as it glares on the muddy surface of a chinook inspired puddle. These are things no Albertan; no native of Edmonton can be without. They are vital to the life of every frigid inhabitant of this icicle's paradise.

It is to the fulfillment of the obvious deficit in an Edmontonian's character that I now turn my brilliant, intellectual, mature thoughts. It is said that "Faith can move mountains." Since it would take a heap of faith to move the Rockies (to allow the hot air from B.C. to come in) I would rather suggest that moving of Edmonton to the south.

This can be done by numerous means. One might be to float the city down the Saskatchewan to Lake Winnipeg from thence to the Hudson Bay. From here it would be clear sailing to the Gulf of Mexico.

Once the city reaches the mouth of the Mississippi the biggest problem left would be gain entrance into the United States. Have no fear, citizens of Edmonton, after two or three short years of vaccinations, inoculations, quarantines and loyalty oaths you will be pushing your way upstream finally reaching the verdant South land by way of the Milk River. (This river method of moving cities worked quite well in Malaya recently).

Another method, the second and last which I shall suggest is the overland route. This method is by far the more practical having been successfully used under similar climatic conditions in the moving of the town of Sheridan, Manitoba last winter.

Ten or twenty deisel trucks (each bruing a minimum of Alberta's crude oil) making one trip a day could quickly move the city to the South, leaving the Edmonton airport free from all civic obstructions.

There is but one major block to this scheme—Calgary. However, I believe that the Imperialistic oil motives inherent in all Calgarians will dominate their decisions and so they will allow Edmonton to pass through in order to get the gift of Social Credit Providence.

Thus ladies and gentlemen of Edmonton the way is clear for you to move South. I am sure you will not turn such an opportunity down. (But in case you do, remember—You can always tell a Southerner. He leans west when he walks and always wears dark glasses.)

## Taxes

By B. E. J.

This is the season of the year when such games as bridge, poker and canasta are dropped from popularity and a new and more complicated game begins to be played. I am referring to Canada's most popular parlor game which has yet passed unnamed. I prefer to call it "Let's All Diddle The Income Tax Department." The name is very long and cumbersome, however, and I would very much like to have some literary genius suggest a better one to this department.

The game, of course, has gained in popularity strictly through the reaction of human nature. In the first place, the tools of the game, or weapons, are easy to obtain and less costly than most. The player makes his own rules, keeps his own score, and doesn't have to look for a "fourth." These factors combined with a pride of creative genius adds even more incentive to an otherwise entertaining pastime.

It is this writer's opinion that it is here to stay. I only wish that there was some way to patent the idea.—B.E.J.

## Work

By B. E. J.

A newly arrived Edmontonian had the presumption to point at our beautiful one storied buildings on Jasper Avenue the other day and make a rather general statement to me that Edmonton was a "one horse town." As an old resident of Edmonton I felt it my immediate duty to straighten this dude out.

In the first place, the lack of visible progress is not a horrible mistake but an established policy. The economic evils of progress are apparently not well known and I feel that all persons, including university students, would do well to know them.

In the first place, it takes more people to build a four, or (and I hesitate to be rash) a five-storey building. The first thing one will find is that labor becomes scarce and one is forced to bid up wages. With the increase in wages the situation now begins to get completely out of hand and the workmen find they now have enough money to get married.

Marriage is all right if the people concerned can be trusted. The probability, however, exists that this bunch is going to go the way of all flesh and have children. Now it has been a well accepted principle that sons tend to follow the vocation of the father, and at this stage of the game the economist starts to rub his hands together, smiles maliciously, and starts to look forward to good fat fees to straighten out the mess.

It does not take much imagination to see that by the time the sons are ready to become carpenters, plumbers, etc., Edmonton has run plumb out of demand for four storied buildings. Of course the result would be widespread unemployment. Besides being a headache to the Unemployment Insurance Commission this state of affairs is a breeding ground for Communism.

Not being a Communist, therefore, I find nothing but bad tidings in any mad scheme for progress.—B.E.J.

## "Spirits" in Fraternity Houses

By Robert J. Jones

My special investigator into the position of university fraternities—Inside Operator J.—is continuing his reports to headquarters. Following is report No. 2 which was compiled from the secret files at H.Q.

I have found two kinds of spirits present in frat' houses, following your ultimatum to "get the goods". Appearance of Type "A"—found usually in glass containers—is, generally, periodic. Appearance of Type "B"—found only in hearts of frat' brothers—is, to some degree, spontaneous.

Type "A" have names as: Four Roses, White Horse, Power's 3-Swallow, Old Inspector, Lemon Hart, Southern Comfort, and a host of others, including Canadian and Imported varieties. Portions of each variety quickly after brothers repeat in unison the mysterious word "SKOAL!" This type appears normally only at social functions.

Type "B" have names such as: Courtesy, Generosity, Friendship, Fellowship, Co-operation, Sincerity, Manliness. This type appears quickly when brothers smile, help one another, sing together, entertain visitors, gather for meetings. Some of the brothers inspire the appearance of Type "B" whenever they go and at all times.

Some of the brothers, especially the younger ones, are frightened stiff by Type "A" spirits. But all brothers welcome and encourage the presence of Type "B" spirits, which are universally popular.

In general, am finding frats neither as sanctified as some claim nor as unholy as "old wives" suggest. Will keep you informed.

In loving secrecy, IOJ.

## Cornell Coeds Date More Than Males

Cornell Daily Sun—(Exchange)—According to a survey on dating at Cornell, administered last spring by Student Council Survey Committee, six percent of Cornell co-eds would never permit a daughter of theirs to attend a Cornell house-party, and 52 percent of the co-eds feel that there is too much drinking at Cornell.

Five hundred and fifty unmarried undergraduates were polled in an attempt to discover the attitude of Cornellians towards, and their satisfaction with, dating at Cornell.

Twenty per cent of the co-eds always have a Saturday date, against six per cent of the men. When they do not have a date, the majority of the men "go out with the boys" whereas co-eds prefer to stay home and do homework, sleep, or play cards.

Five percent of the co-eds are dissatisfied with their social life at Cornell, while close to a fifth of the men are unhappy. Both groups show that dating is an important part of the social life at Cornell. The men average two dates a month while the women have a mean of eight dates a month or two a week.

## PERSIAN STUDENTS ON SIT DOWN STRIKE

WEST GERMANY (ACP)—Forty Persian students, having staged a sit-down strike in the Persian Consulate General building in Stuttgart, went to the lengths of a hunger strike.

The strike is to give emphasis to these students' demands for a greater supply of German currency so that they can return to Persia.

The Persian consulate finally sought the aid of German police, who cleared the students from the premises.

## I Was A Christian For Nero

(First of a series of thrilling, real adventures of Mattus Q. C'veticus.)

My name is Mattus Q'veticus and I walk alone—ALONE! My father won't speak to me. My mother won't speak to me. My sister won't speak to me. They think I'm a Christian.

This series is brought to you through the courtesy of Caligula's Roman Baths and Swedish Massage Parlors, located between the Amphitheatre Combatants Club and the Imperial Daughter of the Roman Republic Knitting Rooms. Caligula sponsors these thrilling messages to stamp out the sinister machinations of Evil Christians who wish to destroy our Roman Way of Life. It proves that good old Roman know-how will in the long run triumph over the fiendish plots of Uncle Paul.

Fat Peter was sweating profusely. He's tough and he's scared. I'm scared, too.

"Brother C'veticus, our plot against the Roman Way of Life don't go so good. On da job! On da job! I've had my eyes on you, Brother C'veticus."

I rushed out into the Via Appia. A slinky, black litter carried by eight slinky, black slaves drew up at a rapid trot. "Come with me to the fifth milestone," gurgled the gorgeous Lygia from inside as the slaves applied a half nelson. Could this be a cozy little business to get rid of me?

"Hand over that letter, you fool," Lygia whispered furiously as we jogged rapidly along. "We're being watched. The second slave on the right side is one of the Emperor's agents."

Presso-toga. Presso-toga. Press your toga the Presso-toga way.

Unwrinkle your toga today. The Presso-toga way. . . .

A terrible jog from the right side threw me into her arms. "Get off, you big ape," said Lygia, picking my pocket expertly. . . .

I felt a cold twinge of fear. These cold fish of Christians talk like I was a Christian so much I get scared I am one sometimes. Someone was prodding a knife at my back. "Into the Catacomb Serpent Parlors," growled a savage thing.

In the parlor in a room cluttered with modern art a suave gentleman with an emerald monocle reposed on a zebra striped chaise longue.

"St. Paul!" gasped Lygia and I on our knees.

"Stand up, Brother C'vetic," rasped St. Paul. "Turn right! Turn left! Squad Ho! By the right dress! Brother C'vetic, you have failed! Sister Lygia, you have failed! Back to the ranks of common Christian slobs."

I breathed a sigh of relief. Sister Lygia burst into tears as she was led back to the Brotherhood Laundry and Soup Parlor—back to the ranks of Christian Sisterhood.

Reporting to my own leader, Fat Peter, I told all. "What you said? Paul tried to make you recruit for Christian Secret Police, our Military Resistance Association, sometimes known as MRA? Playing around with MRA are grimmest game on earth."

I breathed a sigh of relief. Thank God I was common Christian Slob once more. But I don't fool myself. I'm still in big trouble. At the Temple of Mammon I reported to Colonel Orangatangus of the Frantic Political Inquisition (FPI). "Good work," he barked, "defender of Roman Way of Life. Ideal of every Red-blooded Roman boy. If you keep this up you will be able to retire next week to a chicken ranch in Sicily. Uncle Nero is proud of you, son. Drop by for a coke at Moomia's and my place some time. I will nominate you for the Senatorial Medal."

I turned and walked alone into the night, tears of joy streaming down my cheeks. Alone—alone, for I am A Christian for Nero.

All characters and incidents are fictitious to protect innocent people, and any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

Read next week's thrilling adventure of Mattus Q'veticus, for seven years an undercover agent for Nero's Frantic Political Inquisition. This serial is brought to you as a public service by Caligula's Roman Baths and Swedish Massage, and the Presso-toga Company of Rome.

—NERONE.

## Critique

## Studio Theatre Play Presents Vivid "Othello"

Jean Smith

The program for the Studio Theatre's current production of *Othello* mentions the fact that this is a long play (about 3,200 words). But so vivid and tense was the Studio Theatre's interpretation of the Shakesperian classic that few of the audience were aware it was midnight by the time the final curtain rang down.

As frequently happens in this play, the acting honors went to Iago, played by Professor Robert Orchard of the drama department. Professor Orchard's Iago is less subtle and intellectual than the well-known record, but it is still commanding enough to steal the hero's place from *Othello* for the first half of the play.

As a lover, in the earlier scenes of the play Alan Hood's *Othello* was delightful and convincing but his performance did not adequately convey the resolution and nobility which had made the Moor such a respected figure in the Venetian state. It was only in the last scenes that he completely gained our sympathy as a great and tragic hero.

One weak point in the performance was perhaps the scene in which Iago convinces Othello of Desdemona's unfaithfulness. We found the change in *Othello* from complete security to frenzied suspicion too sudden; it was almost a matter of two or three lines.

The corruption of *Othello*'s mind should be gradual and insidious; he should first show, through his speech, a vague inkling, then a nagging doubt, then perhaps outright suspicion.

As Desdemona, Rosemary Hood charmingly embodied Cassio's "She is a most exquisite lady." The final scenes, however, we think would have been more effective if her voice had been less shrill and passionate, lower, more bewildered, more tired. Lines like " . . . O these men!"

Doubt thou in conscience think, tell me, Emilia, That there be women do abuse their husbands In such gross kind?" should express weariness and an inability to comprehend what has happened rather than outraged rebellion.

Moreover, this "muting" would have provided a better balance to the strained, high-pitched speech of *Othello* and the lesser characters in this extremely emotional climax. Of the minor characters, the "silly gentleman" Roderigo was outstanding for the realism of his stupidity and affection. His scenes with Iago were some of the liveliest in the play, and his delightfully foppish costume added not a little to his ridiculousness.

A variety of settings increased greatly the visual interest of the production, and some of the lighting effects, particularly at the beginning of Act II, were striking. The "mood" music, however, was at times a little too obtrusively nineteenth century romantic for a Shakesperian play.

*Othello* will continue every evening of this week at the Studio Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15, and tickets are \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students.

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DOUG WRIGHT

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of  
'53



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FEB. 14



## Early Gateway Humour Proves More Genuine

GATEWAY HISTORY PART III  
By Claus Wirsig

During the early years of monthly and the small weekly Gateway that followed, the literary style was quite polished. Today, however, we would discard much of the writing as dull and unlively. But not so the humour. It was, if anything, less crude and more genuine than is the college humour of today.

"Letters from a Son at College to His Dad" were one of the outstanding sources of humor in the early years of The Gateway. Written by Mr. L. Y. Cairns of the class of 1912, the letters helped make the monthly issue of The Gateway alive with humor. Mr. Cairns graduated in Law and has a practice in the city. He resides at 14409 Summit Ave.

The first letter began in true college fashion (though the point is exaggerated).

"Dear dad:—  
I received your last letter alright and am returning it with the mistakes underlined in red ink. You will find them in the dictionary with the exception of the word 'ain't', which you won't find any place and which you don't want to look for . . ."

Another time he wrote: "Please tell mother in regard to the rather foolish question asked in her first letter, that there is no danger of my being won over to idolatry by reading 'Idols of the King.' I hope my early instruction has been of so little avail."

He took a few raps at university education too. For example:

"We are studying Rousseau now in French. I find it quite interesting. He says the best way to teach a child not to go near water is to let it fall in and get drowned. This is certainly an original point of view."

Mr. Cairns found it hard to fit into the new social life.

"I'm afraid I made an awful breach of etiquette at the Conversat. The program said 'Refreshments served from 10 to 12'. I tried my best but I could only stick it out for an hour and a half."

His poetry also helped to round out the first Gateway. Unfortunately the poems were not signed and we cannot determine which poetry is his. Here is a stanza from 'The Song of Arts':

"Read-read-read,  
For my prof's are never content  
And what are my wages? A hard  
exam,  
Red ink—and fifty per cent."

That tattered gown—this furrowed brow—  
Pale cheeks and thinning hair—  
And a mind so blank an idea  
I'd thank  
For sometimes falling there."

An example of Gateway poetry at its peak is found in the concluding stanza of a poem entitled 'Alberta to Oxford' written by J. T. Jones, now professor of English at this university. He was then literary representative on the Students' Council. The poem was written "On the Occasion of Roland Michner's Election to a Rhodes Scholarship" (1920). It might apply to any Rhodes scholar.

"Fair Oxford. Britain's brightest star,  
Whose glory shines, a lure to high desire,  
Throughout the world from East to farthest West,  
Sweet sister, welcome one who comes from far,  
Drawn to thy halls by yearning to aspire;  
Oxford receive him,—Alberta  
The use of poetry declined as the years passed but humor waxed strong and healthy. Regular humorous columns began to appear during 1915-16. From then until February, 1942, they were the most widely read features in The Gateway. At that time the famed and much lamented 'Casserole' went out with a boom after the annual Engineers' Gateway.

For the complete story of "The Casserole" we must wait for part IV of this history. Meanwhile we will start by running some of the jokes we dare print.



DR. K. A. CLARK

### Address To ESS

By Hon. Pres. Dr. K. A. Clark

Engineering students are busy people—at least they ought to be. They carry a heavy program of studies that makes provision for little time for play or extracurricular activities. However, they are not the sort to be held down. They find, or take, opportunities throughout the terms to indulge in the usual forms of student entertainment and to shoulder the responsibilities for student activities that fall to their lots. There is one week each year when they really let go and make their presence on the campus known.

During that week, the Queen Campaign and the Engineers' Edition of the Gateway claim everyone's attention. The girls bestow their best smiles on the engineers. They all want to get to the grand finale—the Engineers' Ball. Everybody has fun—and pays the price in whatever forms the cost may take.

There is a lot of work involved in organizing and managing a Queen Campaign, getting out a Gateway issue and putting on a ball. The load falls heavily on a considerable number of students. They not only do much extra work but also face the consequences of missed lectures, labs and assignment deadlines.

There are compensations, however. Formal training is essential for an engineering career. But those who have been through the mill, and know, all say that in practice what is equally, if not more important, is the ability to get situations as they arise and to get things done along with other people.

The classroom is a little help to the engineer in developing these abilities. Shouldering the responsibilities for student activities very definitely is.

Those who go at these tasks with a will, find that they can do them as well as the next fellow and gain insight into how to do still better next time. They have the satisfaction of having met the situation thrust upon them by turning "in" a good job.

I am sure that Engineers' week will, this year again, be the success that it always has been and that the profit and loss accounts of all who participate in putting it over will balance on the right side of the ledger.

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### Engineers' Editorial

#### "The New Look"

By Bruce Alexander

Since a separate edition of the Engineers' Gateway would have resulted in a major catastrophe, namely Hugh Lawford's resignation, we of the Engineering faculty are presented no alternative but to conform to the regulations laid down before us, and to join forces with the regular Gateway staff.

Actually, this is probably a providential event, because too much liberty has been allowed in the past, and the Engineers' edition of The Gateway was becoming increasingly spicier until it reached a point where something had to be done. This year will see a big change in procedure.

The entire Queen Campaign will be conducted in a way which will benefit the University, and the engineers themselves are attempting to act in a dignified and proper manner. There will be no Gateway printed by the engineers filled with blasphemous, obscene or immoral literature. We have truly turned over a new leaf.

Engineers are generally considered to be the "low-lives" of every campus throughout Canada, and I daresay this may be the only university in which the other faculties will look up with pride and say, "The engineering faculty is the most well behaved group of young men we have here. They are considerate, well mannered, intelligent, sympathetic to others, and above all, they are gentlemen."

Engineers articles contained in this issue are written with a view to arouse interest in the engineering faculty and in their Queen Campaign. Much thought has been awakened from the deep, cobwebby chasms of the minds of a few engineers, and we feel that these thoughts are worthy of being printed in The Gateway.

### Engineers' Opinions

#### Artsmen

Artsmen should only be allowed to do their thinking from behind the bars of a padded cell. Perhaps a few seniors might be let loose tied to a heavy steel ball so that we could rattle a chain when we wanted to hear from them.



Typical Artsmen

to consider that professional diplomats gave up drinking tea with the Russians a few years back when we started sending men to Korea.

Another typical thought process is the one that brought the Alarm back. It may be good advertising technique to mention a product as many times as possible, but after a few years even dirty jokes get rather stale. It is less than two years ago that the Alarm was unceremoniously dropped as a medium of information and already the minds of our "leaders" fail to recall the reason for its demise.

On the other hand, we should examine an example of an engineer's thought process. When he designs a bridge and gets a wrong answer for the size of a member, he doesn't go ahead and build the bridge just because his line of reasoning is right. After all, one doesn't land in jail for incorrect thinking about the Alarm, but when a bridge falls down, there's the devil to pay.

In this way the engineer learns a sound system of thinking along concrete lines. With this background he thinks wisely about abstract topics. That is why scientific men make good philosophers.

It is really too bad that engineers have such a tough course, for, if more time were available, the intellectual level of the campus would feel a tremendous boost.

#### Letter To A Manufacturer

By H. E. Ellis

Sir: I have just been carefully following your directions. After half an hour's preliminary work, I pushed the spindle R through the apertures BB. Then I pulled the arm L sharply downward (Page 2) and, retaining my hold on R, worked DD gently past E, W and Q until it clicked into position at S. Keeping L depressed as instructed, I now attempted, by means of the knurled knob T at the side, to raise the pinion at O until it engaged the horizontal worm F.

But there is no knurled knob at the side.

Did you know that? There is a knob, fairly well knurled, at the back, but how can that be T? You can't reach it, for one thing, while still depressing L, unless you let go of the end of the spindle R. And you know very well—assuming you have tried to assemble this thing yourself—what happens then.

On the off chance that I had all along been mistaking the back for the side, I unclipped the two brackets U, and U, from what in that case would no longer be the bottom, and fixed them on the old top—or front, rather. This, of course, necessitated reversing the slotted panel HH (Page 1), and while I was doing that, DD slipped out of S and a small bright part rattled down. As far as I can tell by shining a torch through the floor boards, it is either G or V.

At this stage I turned to Page 3 and at once became convinced that Diagram 9 is upside down. It is impossible to secure W to K, since the so-called J, would obviously be in the way if it had not already—through my following Page 1 too carefully—been wrenched clean out of its socket.

Putting J back the other way round, so that the bent bit is on top, simply forces a small spring—would it be N or M?—out of the slot YY, and there is a clang from inside that bodes, in my limited experience of this kind of mechanism, no good.

I had every right, in my opinion, to find out whether, by putting a foot on L, gripping R with my teeth and at the same time giving a slight twist to this knurled knob of yours, I could induce the spring to return to its original position.

No one could possibly have foreseen that this would cause the whole base plate—now, of course, on top—to buckle upward and spew a number of brass screws into the fireplace. Nor was this all. Even the worm F turned—and as to the pinion, all one can say for certain is that it was no



## New Engineering Building To Be Ready Next Term

By Ed Garrett

Remember those long cold walks to the Math Building, fellows? Next term those walks will just be a memory. This will be one of the many features that will be included in the new one million dollar Engineering building to be opened next term.

In describing this 230'x75' three story, ultra-modern building, let us take a look at the basement and work our way up.

The basement, as in the whole building, is roughly divided between the Civil and Petroleum departments. The Civil's half will consist of a frost room, soils preparation room, and main soil lab. The west wall will be reserved for a future hydraulic flume.

The ground floor will be connected to the west wing of the Medical building by a long connecting corridor. The Petroleum will have a 3rd year design room, a high pressure lab, a core lab, and a petroleum research room. A space on the west side of the building will have a completed oil well with proper testing equipment labs next to it. This well, although not drilled as yet, will be ready to spud in at any time.

**Designed For Expansion**  
The building was designed for potential future expansion towards the north and back towards the power plant.

**To Include Labs**  
The Civil half will include a fluid mechanics lab and a structural testing lab which will occupy two floors, and a structure analysis and photo elasticity room with a modern dark room included.  
The first floor will contain the

Office of the Dean of the faculty of engineering, plus the entire Civil staff offices.

The second floor is almost entirely devoted to classrooms and student design rooms. It also contains all of the math department, with should bring a smile from all the first and second year engineers. The north end has a large room which may potentially house the Drawing department in future years. The powerhouse above contains the elevator and ventilation equipment.

The building was designed for potential future expansion towards the north and back towards the power plant.

The construction of this building will be a step forward centralization of the engineering faculty on this campus. Completion of this building, with all its improved facilities, will undoubtedly tend to raise the standards of engineering at the University of Alberta.

### THE SAGA OF CHARLIE MCCOFFUS

A Field Engineer named Charlie McCoffus, Worked all day in the field and all night in the office, Checking contracts and vouchers and estimates too, To be picked all to bits by the Ottawa crew.

For the boys in Ottawa in the double lensed specs, Their hollow complexions and white collars necks, Care not for the time or the money they waste, If a carbon is missing, a comma misplaced, They bounce back the papers with ill-concealed jeers, To harass the hard working Field Engineers.

To get back to Charlie, he struggled along, Till an ache in his head told him something was wrong. He went to a Doctor, and "Doctor," said he, "There's a buzz in my brain—What's the matter with me?"

Well, the Medico thumped, as Medicos do, And he tested his pulse and his reflexes too, And his head, and his heart, and his throat and each lung, And Charlie said "Ahhh" and stuck out his tongue, And the Doctor said "God, what a narrow escape, But a quick operation will put you in shape".

"Your brain's overworked like a motor run down, And you're flirting with death every time you turn round, I must take out your brain for complete overhauling— In the interim you take a rest from your calling."

So Charlie McCoffus went under the knife, He struggled home brainless and kissed his own wife, While the good old physician and two other men, Were putting his brain back in order again.

Well, the weeks rolled along and Charlie McCoffus Never called for his brain at the Medico's office, The Doctor got worried, gave Charlie a ring, Said, "You'd better come over and get the damned thing", "Thanks, Doc, I don't need it", said Charlie McCoffus— "I'm being transferred to the Ottawa Office."

So Charlie now wears a white collar to work, And he hides in the lairs where the auditors lurk, And his letters bring tremors of anger and fear To the heart of each hard working Field Engineer, And the pride and the joy of the Ottawa Office, Is brainless, predacious young Charlie McCoffus!

longer at O.

When this happened, I took a cold chisel CC—not included in the outfit—set it at about the point P and drove it through the apparatus from A to Z, maintaining "a firm even pressure throughout" (Page 4). Then I carefully tossed your directions out of a fourth-floor window.

May I suggest that it is now your turn to follow them? —H. F. ELLIS.  
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#### Casserole 1928

First Student: "That girl you've started going with is a smart little gold-digger."

Second Pauper: "Yes, but she's a darn poor geologist."

#### Casserole 1929

Father: "As I passed the parlor door last night, I saw my daughter on your knee. Have you any explanation to offer?"

Sophomore: "Yes, sir; I got here before any of the other fellows."

#### Casserole 1934

Dave Ross: "Did you know I have taken up story writing as a career?"

Mark McClung: "No. Sold anything yet?"

Dave Ross: "Yes, my watch, my saxophone and my overcoat."

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Law Editorials

February's Follies

By Wally McSween

Every year about this time the campus of the U of A comes to life with a gay round of major social events which last for most of the month of February.

Highlight of the period is the Law club's Valenswine Ball held on Feb. 14 under the patronage of what well known and gracious lady, the Countess Swinerva de Rootenswell. This event is eagerly awaited by the socially elite of the campus and is regularly attended by such eminent figures as Lard Hamsbury, Lardy Baconworthy and many others too numerous to name.

About 30 beautiful debutantes have delayed their coming out for this occasion, although previously eligible.

The Law club rounds out its festivities week with an impressive banquet to be held this year at the Macdonald hotel on Feb. 17. This is a very dignified and sober event which is attended by such outstanding members and alumni of the university as President Andrew Stewart, the members of the Law faculty, the judiciary from the Supreme Court of Alberta, and eminent local lawyers.

The Med Ball is another of the events which claim the attention of the upper circles of society and is always a great success. The mieds follow their ball with a Med Show also held in February which has in the past proven to be well worth attending.

February is indeed a very festive month at the U of A, with many more very excellent social events which for lack of space are not mentioned here.

It is regrettable, however, that this wonderful series of events is invariably marred by a group who, being unworthy of attending the functions of social importance, attempt to gain for themselves some measure of notoriety by hanging untold numbers of rags from tree tops, poles, buildings, and so forth; plastering the campus with bills of paper, and wearing silver colored cuspidors upon their pointed "head".

Any attempt to curb this nonsense is met with childish indignation, and it is feared that this unfortunate situation may have to be tolerated for some years to come—owing to the absence of suitable sandpiles, swings, seesaws, and so forth on the campus, because it is a well known fact that children who are not allowed to play will get into mischief.

Rogues And Red Banners

By Bill Wood

There were high hopes for a few days this week that a feeling of brotherly love and comradeship are growing between members of various faculties at the university. This belief was fostered by social calls made to the Law library by several groups of engineering students.

It appeared, however, that they were "looking for a Red Banner". Officials have connected these visits with several acts of violence and theft which have occurred recently in this district, and they fear that a group of unstable and immature youths are planning a revolution.

The exact purpose of this rebellion is not as yet known, but it is felt that it is intended to distribute property more evenly among the populace. This was evidenced by the actions of a group of rather disheveled and uncouth individuals who STOLE a small car, removed the front wheels and several other small but important parts, and then abandoned it in a place where any of their comrades might help themselves.

Members of the local government have, however, shown little concern. They have expressed the opinion that the police and the courts can quite effectively handle the amateur and disorganized rogues.

Hardy Cup

(Continued from Page 4)

with an injury. Bob graduates in Commerce this spring.

**Doug Ringrose**—the third year Med student is playing his third season with the Bears. An Edmontonian, Doug played with the Canadian juniors and Paisley in the Scottish League.

**Cyril Ing**—this rookie from Carstairs is in Engineering.

**Don Kirk**—another three year Bear veteran, Don hails from Carstairs and played junior hockey in Edmonton. A first year Med student, Kirk was the top scorer for the Bears last year.

**Bill Fitzpatrick**—playing his second term with the squad, this commerce student came up through the Calgary Buff organization and played for Colorado College.

**Ed John**—another veteran, Ed played his minor hockey in Edmonton and is taking Pharmacy.

**Dick Day**—still another veteran from Edmonton. Dick is in Arts and Science and played minor hockey for the Maple Leaf teams when they won the juvenile championship.

**Ron Donnelly**—enrolled in first year Dentistry, Ron also played for

the champion Maple Leafs before he joined the Bears last season.

**Wayne Maxwell**—this rookie winger learned all his hockey in Calgary. He is in first year commerce.

**Ches Walden**—another Bear veteran who is graduating in Commerce, Ches calls Edmonton his home.

**Bill Kirstine**—a three year man with the Bears, this Edmontonian is in second year Dentistry and played his hockey for EAC teams.

**Art Wiebe**—the colorful coach is starting his third year as the Bear mentor. Art was a ten-year veteran with the Chicago Black Hawks in the NHL.

**Don Smith**—Wiebe's assistant and a member of the Phys. Ed. Dept., Don was former assistant to Joe Primeau, coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs, when they were both at the University of Toronto, coaching the Blues' hockey squad.

The defending champion Huskies are loaded with veterans. Their goalie, Don Adams, is an experienced and frequently sensational puck-blocker, while the defensive corps have all had at least one year with the green and white. Their blueliners include Mike Thompson, a four year veteran, Barry Tibbitt, Jimmy Ross and Pete MacMurtry.

Up front, Huskie veterans include smooth Ozzie Phillips, Doug MacKay, Stu Law, Bob Warner, Dick Elliott, Jack Armitage, and Kev Murphy. Among the rookies, Brian McDonald has the most impressive record, appearing in two Memorial Cup finals while in Regina. Fat livery. The rest of Coach Keith Burgess' rookie crop are two Regina products who played with minor Fat organizations, Ted Oliver and Stu Griffith.

Bears Trounce

(Continued from Page 4)

as many fouls as they did points. They had 37 fouls, three of them technicals, to match their 41 points. Norm Kimball was thrown from the game early in the fourth quarter for arguing with referee Ed Tomick. Playing coach Bob Burtwell sat out the fourth quarter with a sore knee he picked up while trying to kneel Norm Macintosh, and Meteors' Hugh Ryan, Mo Mazurkewich and Bob Leah each picked up five personal fouls. At the end of the game the Meteors only had three men on the floor.

Tuesday night's affair wasn't much better. Officials Smith and McLachlin kept the game in better control, but the playing of the Meteors left much to be desired. The Bruins were all over the over-town team, but had a bad time underneath the basket. Don and Norm Macintosh each pulled in 11 points to their growing totals, and led the team in scoring. Ed Lucht and Len Cooper hung 10 apiece, and Don Newton scored 9.

Burtwell was conspicuous by his absence and everybody on the Meteor bench had a hand at coaching. Norm Kimball was their high man with 16 points.

This weekend the Bears travel to the land of Saskabush, for another couple of games with Fran Pyne's hoopsters. Steve Mendryk, who missed both of the Meteor games, will be making the trip bringing the Bears to full strength.

Casserole 1928  
Barney Ringwood: "Hi, George, how're thing going?"  
George Casper: "Oh, fair to Madeline."

Ag Building

(Continued from Page 1)

building will be four stories high and will contain the departments of plant and animal science and soils. The second stage, which is to be added at a later date, will house the departments of botany, entomology and biological sciences.

A new feature of the building is the flexible floor plan design. This functional design allows for partitions every four feet in the walls, permitting the walls to be moved around to increase or decrease the size of the classrooms and labs. Walls of the rooms and corridors will be lined with terra cotta tile. The concrete floor will be linoleum-covered and the ceiling sound-proofed to provide excellent acoustics for the classrooms and offices.

The erection of the new building will mean that the faculty of agriculture, whose offices are now spread all over the campus, will become centred in one area. The department offices now located in the huts, north lab and the farm will be moved into the new building as soon as there is room for them.

As the spaces become available, the huts, which have been an eyesore on the campus for a good many years, will be torn down to make room for other permanent buildings.

Music Service

NOON PROGRAMS  
(Mr. D. Williamson and Mr. G. K. Greene)  
Mon., Feb. 16th to Fri., Feb. 20th 12:15-1:15  
Varied short selections.

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS  
(Mr. Betty Bolen)  
Tues., Feb. 17 3-4:30 p.m.  
Mendelssohn—Piano concerto in D Minor  
Schumann—Quintete in E Major.  
Strauss, R.—Don Juan.  
Von Suppe—Poet and Peasant Overture.  
Wed., Feb. 18th 3-4:30 p.m.  
Rogers and Hammerstein—"South Pacific".  
Complete musical starring Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza.  
Fri., Feb. 20th 3-4:30 p.m.  
Request program.

EVENING PROGRAMS  
(Mr. G. K. Greene)  
Mon., Feb. 16 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Frank—D Minor Symphony.  
Mendelssohn—A Midsummer Night's Dream.  
... complete incidental music.  
Dvorak—Symphony No. 5 (From New World).  
Thurs., Feb. 12 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
(Mr. D. Williamson).  
Request program.

Casserole 1920  
Art Student: "Who are those girls in the law lectures?"  
Med Student: "They are studying to be bar maids."

Casserole 1934  
Ted Graham: "You don't think that I'm two-faced do you?"  
Mary Hewitt: "Certainly not or you would be wearing that one."

Council Copy

(Continued from Page 1)

matter until such time as an infraction occurred establishing a valid complaint by The Gateway.

Gateway Reprimanded

Council reprimanded The Gateway for exceeding its budget for telegrams and being extravagant in the matter of taxi cabs used for late working Gateway staff members. Hugh Lawford, editor of the paper explained that all wires were sent collect, therefore expenses incurred were the result of other campus newspapers.

Regarding taxis he stated that the bill was high because of an initial lack of organization in the Gateway office necessitating late hours for the staff. Lawford stated that steps had later been taken to keep down these expenses.

Further Progress Reports

Doug Burns, public relations officer for the campus presented his report on the activities of the public relations committee for the year. His report included Frosh week, football parade, the civic banquet, parliamentary dinner and progress being made in organizing for Varsity Guest Weekend. Council as a whole commended him for his work.

John Francis of Evergreen and Gold proposed a 75 cents increase in E & G fees. Council accepted the recommendation.

Manitoba Curlers To Compete For First Time In Four Years

Plot In Steve's To Oust Theologs

Accusing theologs of being parasitic time-wasters and excessive eaters, a petition demanding their removal from St. Stephen's residence appeared mysteriously on a bulletin board at their college early Tuesday evening.

The petition urged that all monies already paid in to the secretary's office by theological students should be confiscated by the students' council of St. Stephen's College, and used to set up a memorial to "these departed friends" and "Emil Sick" (founder of Sick's brewery).

St. Stephen's, which was referred to several times by the anonymous petitioners as founded by "good ol' St. Steve himself," houses only eleven candidates for the ministry among its 150 odd residents. Commenting on this point, several students interviewed suggested that theologs could offer small resistance if their fellows attempted to eject them from the college. However, the petition, hanging unsigned on the

Manitoba will compete for the first time in four years Friday when action gets underway in the inter-collegiate curling meet at the Granite Friday morning.

Bill Jones and Ian Ferguson will skip Alberta rinks in the week-end spiel. Jones also led a rink to the inter-varsity competitions last season.

On Ferguson's rink are Don McLeod, Larry Diduch, and Bob Skjeie. Ron Waller, Gordon Kluzak, and Ray Porkka round out the Jones foursome.

SAUCERS FLY AT MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN (CUP). — A bio-science teacher at Michigan State told his class he was disgusted because so few of the students believed in flying saucers. Then he reached into a bag and started hurling china plates across the lecture room.

bulletin board, was regarded by these students as nothing more than a practical joke.

Meanwhile, apparently oblivious to all threats, theologs continued laying plans for a tobogganing party Friday night.



What keeps a jet plane from burning up, Dad?



"Nickel alloys, son. The problem with early jet engines was the terrific heat which caused metal parts to warp and crack. Then new alloys containing nickel were developed to stand up under the intense heat. Jet engines became more efficient. Today engineers keep trying to develop better and better nickel alloys to make jet engines more efficient still."



"It's a good thing we have nickel in Canada, isn't it, Dad?"  
"It sure is, son. Most of the nickel for planes, battleships and other defence equipment for Canada, Great Britain and the United States comes right from our own Canadian nickel mines."



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Notice Board

VCF

Join us in our fellowship meetings each Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 142, Arts building. On Feb. 11, Mr. Nix will speak to the group. Everett Ball will be speaking Feb. 18 and on Feb. 25 Mr. Joe Curry will speak on the topic "Christian Conduct".

HILLEL

Rabbi Sask's lectures, usually held on Tuesday in room 135, Arts building, at 12:30 p.m., will be cancelled on Feb. 17 only.

There will be a general meeting of Hillel Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 143, Arts building.

All members urgently requested to attend.

LOST

Sterling silver expansion identification bracelet inscribed with "Ron Jackson" near the sidewalk intersection just west of the cafeteria. Phone Ron at 33985, or contact him at room 118, Assiniboia.

WANTED

A copy of Oldenburg's Atomic Physics. Please contact W. A. McWilliams. Ph. 34407 or 390119.

WANTED

500 mice. Must be in good physical condition. Must be delivered before Saturday night. Good prices. Phone 369371.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

3 agile pigs. Either sex. Must not be allergic to grease. Needed by 8:00 p.m., Feb. 14th. Phone 369371.

WANTED

7 pounds frozen Linburger cheese. Age no handicap. To be available for weekend festivities. Phone 369371.

EXCHANGE OF STATION WAGON COATS

The coat contained brown earmuffs, package of Chlorets, and no belt. My coat is also a blue one and is made by Alpha Gamma, has a pile lining. There is a tag at the bottom with my name on it. Al Aunger, room 213, Assiniboia.

LSA

LSA Service—at Spruce Grove. 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 22. World Day of Prayer—service at Trinity Lutheran at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 22. Regular meeting on Friday and Sunday afternoon and Tuesday night.

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL CLUB

Sunday, Feb. 15 at 3:15 p.m. in Students Union building. Artist will be Miss Barbara Smee, pianist, and Miss Victoria Welgus, soprano. This is the club's first concert of 1953. The public is invited.





# THE CANADIAN ARMY OFFERS UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATES AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS outstanding benefits under the

## Canadian Officers Training Corps

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### Training Programme

The length of training is either two or three years, depending on the qualification desired.

The Theoretical Phase is a minimum of 20 hours of lectures for first year students and of 40 hours for second and third year students. Up to 64 hours of training may be taken if desired.

The Practical Phase is carried out during the summer at the Corps School of the Arm chosen by the student. This phase is from 12 weeks to 22 weeks duration as may be convenient to the student.

### Financial Benefits

Students are initially given the rank of officer cadet with the status of an officer.

Officer cadets are paid at the rate of \$170.00 per month.

During the Practical Phase, transportation, lodging, board, clothing and medical care is provided free.

During the Theoretical Phase an officer cadet can earn up to \$90.00 by attendance at lectures.

## Regular Officer Training Plan

Canada's expanding Army needs young men capable of assuming leadership as officers both at home and abroad.

To undergraduates who offer their services for a minimum of three post university years, the Army offers financial assistance towards a university degree under the new Regular Officer Training Plan.

The R.O.T.P. offers generous financial assistance and a career as an officer in the Canadian Army Active Force.

The R.O.T.P. is in effect at every university that has a C.O.T.C. contingent.

### Qualifications

#### ACADEMIC ELIGIBILITY

**FIRST YEAR STUDENTS** must have obtained their senior matriculation or equivalent standing and be accepted for entry to university. A limited number of students with junior matriculation will be accepted for entrance to the College Militaire Royal de St. Jean.

**SECOND OR THIRD YEAR STUDENTS** may also apply.

#### APPLICANTS MUST:

Be single.

Be physically fit.

Be able to meet officer selection standards (see your Resident Staff Officer).

Maintain a satisfactory military and academic standard throughout training.

#### FINANCIAL CONDITIONS

The Canadian Army will provide for your tuition, books and instruments.

During your first year of enrolment under this plan, you will be paid \$30.00 per month plus a subsistence allowance of \$65.00 per month. In the practical phase summer training period you will receive a Second Lieutenant's pay of \$170.00 per month, with room and board provided. In subsequent years of university training, you will receive a subsistence allowance of \$65.00 per month.

For further details apply to:

**Major R.C.W. HOOPER, CD**  
RESIDENT STAFF OFFICER

**University of Alberta Contingent**  
**COTC**  
**UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM**

**TRAIN TO SERVE AS AN OFFICER IN THE CANADIAN ARMY**



# THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

## PARENTS INVITED TO VGW

### Varsity Guest Weekend Special Edition

## Second Varsity Guest Weekend On Tap Feb. 27-28, March 1

Biggest event in the history of the University of Alberta will take place the weekend of February 27 to March 1 when the University throws open its doors in the second annual Varsity Guest Weekend. Agriculture Field Day, Alumni Homecoming, faculty and departmental displays, athletic contests, a musical revue, and outstanding musical entertainment are among the attractions to be offered during the Weekend. Thousands of visitors from all over the province are expected to flock to Edmonton for the event.

#### Friday Events

Official opening ceremonies will take place Friday afternoon at the Students' Union Building. That evening there will be a gala Alumni Homecoming Ball in the new Tower Ballroom of the Macdonald Hotel.

At the same time the University Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in Convocation Hall and faculty displays will be open for inspection in the Medical Building.

Intercollegiate basketball featuring Alberta versus Manitoba will be on at the University Gymnasium. A sock dance will follow the basketball game.

#### Saturday Afternoon

Starting Saturday morning and continuing all day, the Ag-House Ec Field Day of special interest to the high school crowds will begin. The students will be taken on conducted tours of the various departments of the Faculty of Agriculture and School of Household Economics and through the University Stock Farm.

Faculty displays will again be open in the Medical building as well as in Arts, Education, the Labs and other buildings around the campus. The Rutherford Memorial Library will also be open for inspection.

Free movies for children will be shown in the Education Auditorium at the south end of the campus. Special busses will carry the crowds from the main campus buildings south to the Ed building.

#### Official Registration

In the afternoon registration of guests will be conducted in the Students' Union Building. Tea and a Faculty Reception will be convened by the Wauneita Society, the women's organization on the campus. The University Mixed Chorus will present an informal concert in Convocation Hall.

Saturday evening the Golden Key Society, campus honorary organization, will present its "Varsity Varieties" revue in Convocation Hall. Under the direction of Jack Unwin, the show will include numbers from other successful campus productions such as "Club '53", "The Med Show" and "Cabriola". The 4A Club will hold an old-time square dance and competition in Athabasca Hall during the evening. Basketball will again be on tap at the University Gymnasium with Alberta's Golden Bears meeting the Manitoba Bisons in the second half of the weekend double-header.

Early morning church services will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday morning in St. Joseph's College, St. Stephen's College, and St. Aidan's House. A combined Varsity Guest Weekend Memorial Service will be held at 11 a.m. in Convocation Hall.

Rutherford Memorial Library will again be open for inspection Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30. The University Musical Club will present a program of outstanding student musical talent in a concert beginning at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Several of the fraternities located near the campus will hold afternoon tea and open house for alumni from 3 to 6 Sunday afternoon.

Purpose of the Weekend is to acquaint the citizens of the province with the workings of the University, and particularly those who are considering attending a university.

### Lectures, Labs Cancelled Sat.

Lectures and laboratories will be cancelled Saturday morning, February 28 for Varsity Guest Weekend. There will be no service in the Rutherford Memorial Library for the day since the various branches of the Library will be open for inspection along with a display by the Classics department in the main rotunda. No other major disruptions of the regular University schedule are anticipated by Doug Burns, Public Relations Officer of the Students' Union.

Regular service on the University Buses leave 101 Street and Jasper Avenue heading for the University on the hour and every fifteen minutes. Buses from Windsor Park heading downtown leave 89 Avenue and 112 Street four minutes after the hour and every fifteen minutes.

### VGW List Of Events

#### Friday, February 27

- p.m.  
3:30—Official opening ceremonies and tea—Students' Union Building.  
7:00-10:00—Faculty Displays—Medical Building.  
8:15—Basketball—Alberta vs. Manitoba, University Gymnasium.  
8:30—University Symphony Orchestra Concert—Convocation Hall.  
9:00—Gala Homecoming Ball—Macdonald Tower Ball Room.  
10:30—Sock Dance—University Gymnasium.

#### Saturday, February 28

- a.m.  
10:00—Registration of high school students—Arts Rotunda.  
Conducted tours of Agriculture and Household Economics faculty displays.  
a.m.-p.m.  
10:00-5:00—Faculty displays—Art, Education, Medical Buildings, Rutherford Memorial Library, and North and South Laboratories.  
10:00-5:00—Free movies for children—Education Auditorium.  
1:30—Registration of guests—Students' Union Building.  
2:00-5:00—Wauneita Society Tea and Faculty Reception—Wauneita Lounge, Students' Union Building.  
2:00-5:00—Education Undergraduate Society Tea—Education Building.  
8:30—Golden Key Society "Varsity Varieties" Revue—Convocation Hall.  
8:30—4A Club Old Time Square Dance and Competition—Athabasca Hall.  
8:15—Basketball—Alberta vs. Manitoba, University Gymnasium.

#### Sunday, March 1

- a.m.  
8:00—Religious Services—St. Joseph's College, St. Stephen's College, St. Aidan's House.  
11:00—Varsity Guest Weekend Memorial Service—Convocation Hall.  
p.m.  
12:00-2:30—Rutherford Memorial Library open for inspection.  
3:00—University Musical Club Concert—Convocation Hall.  
3:00-6:00—Fraternity Open House for alumni.

### Alumni Homecoming Plans Include Ball At Macdonald

A gala Homecoming Ball in the recently opened Tower Ball Room of the Macdonald Hotel will highlight the Alumni Homecoming part of Varsity Guest Weekend. The ball will begin at 9 p.m. Friday, February 27, the first evening of the Weekend.

In past years Alumni Homecoming has been a separate event held during the fall term. This year the Alumni Association decided to pool

Patron Of Alum Ball . . .



HON. J. J. BOWLEN

their efforts with the larger Varsity Guest Weekend to give the returning alumni a better opportunity to see how their Alma Mater has grown through the years.

Members of the class of '28 who graduated 25 years ago will be special guests of honour at the Ball. Mr. J. M. Whidden, the present Bursar of the University, is one of the most prominent members of this class.

A reception at the Macdonald will be held prior to the commencement

See ALUM BALL page 2

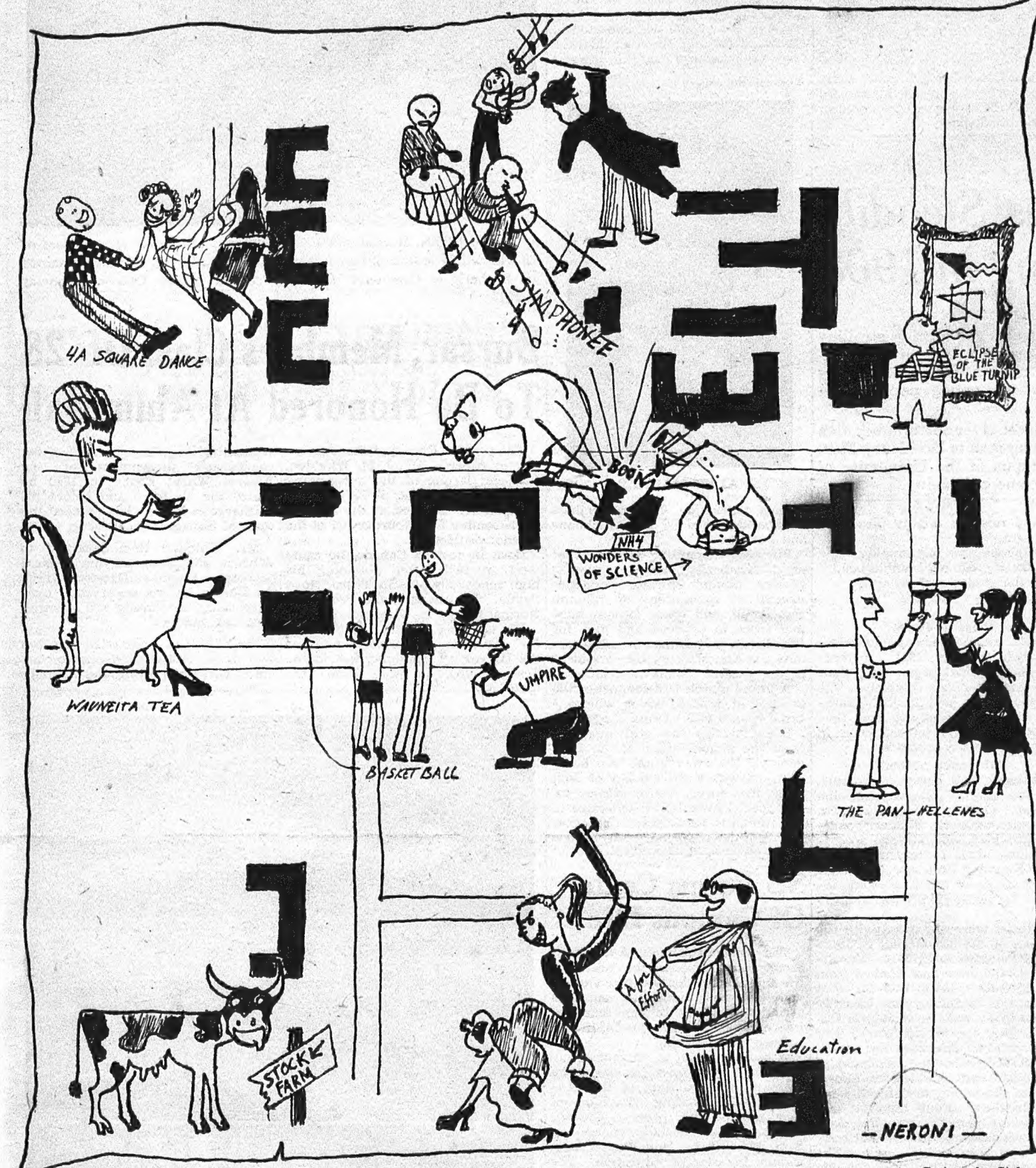
### No Organized Tours For VGW

There will be no organized tours of the campus as a whole during Varsity Guest Weekend, according to Bob Dinkel, chairman of the scheduling committee. "It was felt that a tour of the whole campus would be too long and strenuous", stated Mr. Dinkel in an interview with The Gateway. "However, there will be information booths and guides available in each of the main buildings to conduct visitors through that particular section of the display."

The Students' Union Building will be the main reception and resting center during the Weekend. Rest centers will also be provided in the lounges of the University Residences, Athabasca, Assiniboia, and Pembina Halls; in the Conn Memorial Reading Room in the Medical Building; and in the Second Floor Rotunda of the Arts Building.

Two special busses from the Edmonton Transit System will carry visitors between the main section of the campus and the Education Building on 82 Avenue.

Among the 'extras' being provided for the convenience of visitors at Varsity Guest Weekend will be a nursery for the small children in Rooms 307 and 309 of the Students' Union Building. Student nurses from the University Hospital will be in charge to see that the needs of the little ones are looked after.



Cartoon by Stolee.

A FEW OF THE MANY events to be seen or heard during Varsity Guest Weekend are depicted by a Gateway cartoonist. Starting from upper left are the 4A Club square dance, the University Symphony Orchestra concert, the art display in the Rutherford Library, tea in the Wauneita Lounge of the Students' Union Building, intercollegiate basketball at the University Gym, faculty displays centered around the Med building, fraternity open

house, the University Stock Farm, and modern progressive education in action. Many other events are scheduled including a "Varsity Varieties" revue, Alumni Homecoming Ball at the Macdonald Hotel, and a Musical Club concert.

Everyone interested in the University is invited during Varsity Guest Weekend, February 27, 28 and March 1.

## Varsity To Throw Doors Open To Public; 32 Faculty Exhibits To Be On Display

Thirty-two faculty, school, and departmental displays will be open to the public during Varsity Guest Weekend. From the multisensory aids such as bead frames and charts in the math lab of the Faculty of Education to the explosion apparatus in the chemical department of the Faculty of Engineering, there will be something of interest to all ages and aptitudes.

Science displays in the Medical Building will be open Friday night from 7 to 10 p.m. and again on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; all other displays will be open from 10 to 5 on Saturday only.

Following is a list of the various departments and the displays that will be showing.

#### AGRICULTURE

**Agricultural Engineering:** North lab. Information about insulation, ventilation, and construction of farm buildings; farm mechanization.

**Dairying:** South lab. Display of machinery used in processing milk and cream into butter, ice cream, cheese, and pasteurized homogenized milk.

**Genetics and Cytogenetics:** North lab. Includes a demonstration of how a female gamete is fertilized by a male gamete and what results after fertilization.

**Horticulture:** Located in Horticultural building and greenhouses west of the University Residences. Displays of horticultural crops such as fruits and vegetables, many produced here at the University.

**Plant Pathology:** West lab. Diseases of crop plants, particularly cereals and forage plants.

**Plant Science:** North lab. Protein percentages of different varieties of wheat; cereal grains and forage

crops of Alberta.

**Soils Lab:** Hut E. Different phases of soil science such as soil survey work, soil erosion and soil fertility.

**University Stock Farm:** Southwest of 76 Avenue and 116 Street. Live animal display; feeds used, and different methods of feeding livestock.

#### ARTS AND SCIENCE

**Botany:** Arts building. Display of model plants, common molds, fungi, experiments and techniques.

**Chemistry:** Medical building. Crude oil distillation, gasoline explosions, elements and compounds, experiments and equipment.

**Classics:** Rutherford Library. Museum display of ancient Greek and Roman armor, pottery, etc.

**Entomology:** Medical building. Collection of insects native to Alberta; morphology and physiology of insects; household, agricultural and industrial pests and control.

**Fine Arts:** Art gallery, Rutherford Library. Display of work by Alberta painters.

**Geology:** Arts building. Mineralogy and paleontology museums; sedimentary lab; demonstrations and experiments.

**Physics:** Arts building. Demonstration of lab equipment and ex-

periments including an X-ray machine, geiger counter and samples of radioactive material.

**Psychology:** Hut H. Psychological testing devices and demonstrations of lab experiments in psychology.

**Zoology:** Medical building. Display of birds, small mammals, and fishes of Alberta.

#### DENTISTRY

Dental lab, one of the most modern in Canada, will be in operation; the dental museum and the bacteriology department will also be open.

#### EDUCATION

**Mathematics:** Education building. Demonstration of multisensory aids such as abaci and charts.

**Educational psychology:** Ed gymnasium. Examples of psychometric equipment and material; intelligence, aptitude, personality, reading tests and tape recorders.

**Physical education:** Ed gym. Tumbling equipment and demonstration of tumbling skill.

**Library:** Ed library. Display of books used in modern progressive education.

**Films:** Ed auditorium. "New Ways to Better Education" and "Who'll Teach Your Children?" Film showings will begin every half-hour.

**Art:** Ed building. Display and demonstration of materials and techniques for the mental development of children.

#### ENGINEERING

**Chemical:** Med building. Explosion apparatus.

**Civil:** North and South labs. De-

#### CLASSES CANCELLED

The General Faculty Council have approved the withdrawal of all lectures and laboratories Saturday morning, February 28.

G. B. TAYLOR,  
Registrar.

monstration of testing apparatus.

**Electrical:** Power plant. Display of motors and other electrical apparatus.

**Mining:** North lab. Techniques and apparatus used in modern metallurgical processes.

**Petroleum:** Med building. Modern processes and equipment used in Alberta's oil fields.

#### HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

Modern techniques used in all phases of home-making will be demonstrated; comparative tests of modern fabrics and products for use in the home.

#### PHARMACY

Commercial experiments; food and drug analysis; extraction procedures; tablet manufacturing; history of pharmacy; dispensing demonstration.

#### MEDICINE

**Biochemistry:** Med building. Demonstration of experiments in nutritional studies.

**Bacteriology:** Experiments and demonstration showing relation of health, industry, and basic sciences.



## THE GATEWAY

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## VGW SPECIAL EDITION

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HUGH LAWFORD

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## To The Students

Two weeks hence, the various faculties and departments of our University will go on display in the second annual Varsity Guest Weekend. Purpose of this event is to publicize our University, the research work which is carried on here, and the facilities which it offers both to the prospective university student and to the public at large. Here is what we ask you, the undergraduate body of this University, to do in putting this big undertaking over.

If you know anyone who is considering attending university, or their parents, send them a copy of this edition of The Gateway and urge them to come to Edmonton for this Weekend. You can assure them that it will be time well spent. If your own parents are considering coming to Edmonton during the present term, this is the weekend to do it. At no other time will they have as good an opportunity to see our University in operation.

A great deal of time and effort is being put into the Weekend to make it an even bigger success than last year, but without your help it will be wasted. By publicizing the event in your home town, you can do your part to make the second annual Varsity Guest Weekend the biggest event ever held on this campus.—D.F.F.

## Official Greetings

Student Union President . . .

University President . . .



ED STACK

On behalf of the students of the University of Alberta, I extend a sincere welcome to all those who will be visiting our campus during this second annual Varsity Guest Weekend.

Varsity Guest Weekend was designed with this thought in mind: to better acquaint parents and friends and potential students with the facilities and opportunities that are afforded to all by our University, to acquire a higher education. Further it is hoped that those parents whose sons and daughters are attending university will gain a better understanding of the type of work being done by their children, both academically and in extra-curricular activities, and at the same time have the opportunity of meeting and talking with members of the academic staff.

This is an opportunity which we hope as many as possible will accept, because it is only through this familiarity that a deeper understanding of what a university is and what it is endeavouring to accomplish, can be truly appreciated by the people of this province, to whom our university rightly belongs.

During the past few years we have been provided with a number of outstanding buildings, namely the Rutherford Memorial Library, the Students' Union Building, the Dr. John S. McEachern Cancer Research Laboratory, and the new Engineering Building presently under construction, of which we are justly proud. Thus we welcome this occasion to show you around our campus so that you might also share with us in this feeling.

This year it gives me added pleasure to welcome the Alumni to the campus, especially those members of the class of '28. We trust that



DR. ANDREW STEWART

This is the second Varsity Guest Weekend, and Alumni Homecoming is part of it. On behalf of the University of Alberta I extend to all visitors and Alumni a very warm welcome.

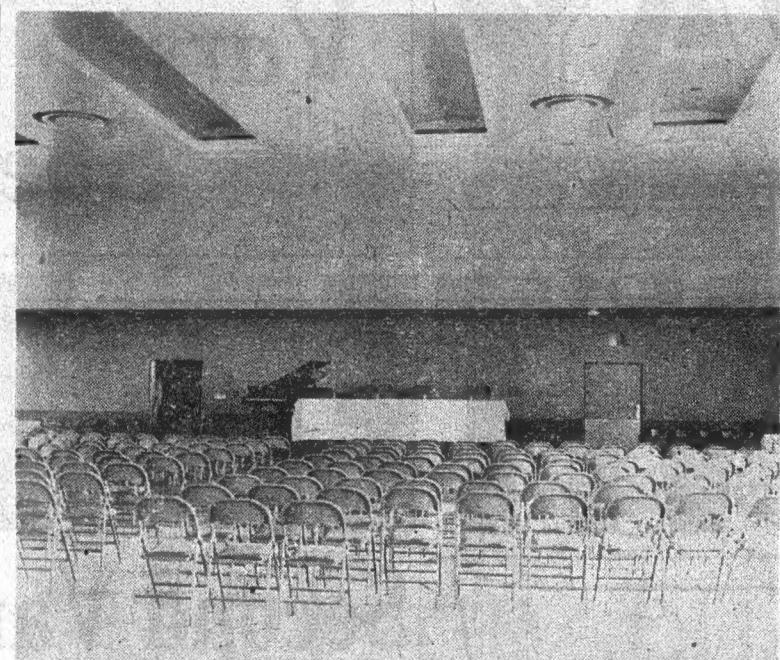
We hope that Guest Weekend will be a regular annual function, and that the largest possible number of people will visit the University each year at this time. Perhaps in this way you will be encouraged to come to the campus more often. But during the Weekend special arrangements are made to enable you to see a variety of activities which form part of the normal life of the University.

The University of Alberta belongs to the people of this Province. We would like them to know as much about it as possible. Parents of students, who have a special immediate interest, are particularly welcome. It is always a pleasure to greet returning Alumni. We are especially happy to have with us prospective University students.

We hope that, as a result of your visit to Varsity Guest Weekend, 1953, you will feel a closer association with your University, and will retain a friendly interest in it.

years will be a memorable weekend, and that your return will be a pleasant reminder of your own undergraduate years, and at the same time serve to illustrate the growth and development that has taken place during those years.

The students and members of the Faculty who are responsible for Varsity Guest Weekend have spent countless hours organizing and preparing for this gala two day visit, and although it is only our second attempt it is felt that many of the



**GALA HOMECOMING BALL** of the University of Alberta Alumni Association will be held Friday, February 27, in the newly opened Macdonald Tower Ballroom. Members of the Class of '28 will be specially honored at the event. All Alberta alumni are invited to attend the event.

## U of A History

## Varsity Grows Steadily Since Founding In 1908

By Claus Wirsig

Picture for a moment a tall, reserved young man strolling along one of the little used trails on the north shore of the Saskatchewan river. Presently he comes upon a tumbled-down log barn, almost hidden from view by the young poplars and stunted willows.

The time is spring, 1908. The place: river lot number five in the Edmonton settlement. The young man is Dr. Henry Marshall Tory. He is surveying the campus of the University of Alberta of which he has recently become president.

## Rutherford's Foresight

But this was not the beginning. The man who made the University a reality in the first place is Dr. Alexander Cameron Rutherford, the first premier and Minister of Education of the province of Alberta. It is to Dr. Rutherford's foresight, courage, planning, and keen political manoeuvring that many people credit the early founding of the University after the formation of the province.

About 1905, Dr. Rutherford obtained river lot number 5, containing 258 acres, for the provincial government. The following year, during the first session of the new provincial legislature, he sponsored the bill which eventually created the University. Thereafter, on many occasions, he successfully defended the young institution against political and other storms. For more than two years various Alberta centres fought for possession of the University. Rivalry was keen and the position of the University of Alberta remained precarious.

## Faculty of Four

Classes were opened on September 23, 1908, in the upper floor of the Queen Alexandra school. Dr. Tory secured four professors in the department of classics, English, modern languages, and mathematics and engineering. In the words of Dr. W. H. Alexander, one of those four professors, the president even "went boldly forth and literally discovered his first class of students." He discovered 43 students.

The first home of the University soon proved inadequate and in January, 1909, the entire equipment was loaded into a small truck and a move was made to the upper floor of Strathcona Collegiate Institute. This was home for the following two and one-half years.

## "Considerable Influence"

During these 30 months the drama of "who will get the University?" reached its concluding Act. In the autumn of 1908, Dr. J. H. Riddell cleared away the necessary timber on a ten-acre lease on river lot number 5 and then dug out the basement and laid the foundation for Alberta College (now St. Stephen's). In the following year the river lot was chosen as the University site after a stormy session of the legislature. Dr. Riddell later wrote in his book "Methodism in the Middle West" (Ryerson): "It was afterwards freely stated that the presence of this basement and foundation exercised considerable influence in making the decision in favor of Edmonton."

(St. Stephen's was completed in 1909.)

The Gateway summed up the whole issue very neatly in one of its poetic efforts:

"Alberta was a province fair  
Of Canada the free.  
Her capital was Edmonton,  
By leaps and bounds she grew.

Her parliament remarked one day  
How very nice 't would be  
To have an agricultural college  
And a universitye.

But Calgary at that waxed mad,  
As mad as mad could be,  
And Red Deer, too, was clamorous

problems encountered last year have been eliminated, and every endeavour is being made to provide for the enjoyment and comfort of our guests.

I sincerely hope that your visit will prove to be a profitable one and that at the conclusion of the Weekend you will leave with the feeling that your University is justifiably referred to as one of the outstanding institutions of learning to be found anywhere in Canada.

Thus all the students join with me in saying "Welcome, we are happy to have you as our guests."

And raised a mighty plea.

Strathcona now is humming  
Like a great big bumble bee,  
For the students of Alberta  
Attend her Varsitye."

## Class of Three

First commencement exercises were held in May, 1911, for three students who had begun with their first year's standing complete. The exercises were held in the Strathcona Collegiate Institute and they marked the only convocation held off the University grounds.

## Athabasca Second

Athabasca Hall, completed in 1911, was the second building on the campus. Once more quoting Dr. Alexander we learn, "Pioneer conditions provided some strange accommodations; thus, for example, Professor Kerr and Professor Alexander shared as their office a room designed to serve finally as a lavatory."

Facilities were expanded with the addition of Assiniboia Hall in 1912-13 and Pembina in 1913-14. Enrollment by this time had climbed from 45 in 1908-09 to 434 in 1913-14.

The Arts Building was formally opened in a simple ceremony in October, 1915, for World War I had cast a great shadow over the nation. The COTC, under the command of H. J. MacLeod, doubled its efforts to train the young men for the inevitable duty. Four hundred and eighty-four persons from the staff, the employees, and the student body were sent into active service. The bronze tablet on the left-hand side as you enter Convocation Hall bears the names of 82 men who did not return.

## 25 Years For Library

The post-war period brought the inevitable boom in registration. In 1917-18 the enrollment stood at 336 and by the 1919-20 term it had rocketed to 1,106. From this number the registration increased gradually to 2,679 in 1944-45.

The Engineering Laboratories were opened in 1919, and the Medical Building in 1921, while by agreement with the city of Edmonton, the university secured the former Strathcona Hospital. About this time a plea was raised for a library. At one point it was even thought to become a reality in "the near future" but it turned out that 25 years of agitation were needed to erect the Rutherford Library.

## St. Joe's in '27

St. Joseph's College (Roman Catholic) was built in 1927, and in 1928 the plant pathology lab was erected south of Pembina. During the following two decades no major buildings were placed on the campus, but the past few years have witnessed the appearance of the Nurses' Home, the Mewburn Pavilion, the Students' Union Building, the Rutherford Library, St. Stephen's Theological unit and lately, the Engineers' Building. The Education Building was inherited in 1945 when the university took over the training of teachers in the province.

On June 1, 1928, Dr. H. M. Tory relinquished the presidency of the university in order to give his full time to the direction of the National Research Council. He had served just over 20 years as president, and in that time the university grew from a river lot covered with scrub to a campus containing buildings valued at three million dollars. The staff had increased from four professors to 125 and the student body from 45 to 1,500.

## Through Another War

In the 25 years since that time the university has continued its steady growth and has lived through a second world war. Once more facilities were made available to the armed services. The U of A came out with a brilliant record. About 1,500 former members of the COTC,

## Alum Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Ball. Hon. J. J. Bowlen, lieutenant-governor of Alberta, and Mrs. Bowlen, Dr. Earle P. Scarlett, chancellor of the University of Alberta, and Mrs. Scarlett, Hon. A. O. Aalborg, minister of education, and Mrs. Aalborg, Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the University of Alberta, and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. C. Malcolm Macleod, chairman of the board of governors of the University of Alberta, and Mrs. Macleod, Dr. Faust Gowda, president of the Dental Alumni Association at the U of A, and Mrs. Gowda and Dr. Angus C. McGugan, president of the Alumni Association of the University, and Mrs. McGugan will give their patronage to the Ball.

A sing-song will be held during the course of the evening featuring some old college songs and other favorites.

About 600 people are expected to attend, according to Alex Markle, secretary-treasurer to the general

Alumni Secretary . . .



ALEX MARKLE

alumni association. Alumni members will be identified by special ribbons and buttons.

Planning committee composed of eight fraternity alumni groups, faculty alumni groups, residence executive committee of alumni association, and other alumni have met twice to promote and plan for this event. Chairman of this committee is Ken Madsen, vice-president of the general alumni association.

A grand march will commence the evening of dancing which will continue from 9 to 2. Dress is optional. Some tickets are still available from the alumni office at the University. No reservations are being accepted with a strict policy of 'first come, first serve,' being adhered to.

A special invitation is extended to the alumni to participate in all other events of the Weekend.

## SU Forms Center Of Campus Life

The Students' Union of the University supplements the academic life of the students with various activities and clubs. It supports societies working in the fields of international affairs, publications, culture and athletics.

A major project of student councils for recent years has been the planning and building of the Students' Union building. Stage one of this project, the present \$500,000 structure was officially opened on Sept. 28, 1950 by Hon. Ivan Casey, former Minister of Education. The building provides office space for the union and also offices for The Gateway, Evergreen and the Radio Society. A cafeteria on the ground floor is the lunch center for many students on the campus. One place of interest in the building is the foyer of the main floor where trophies are arranged in display cases.

Stage two of the building which will contain a swimming pool and other athletic facilities, is still many years in the future.

The Students' Union of 1952-53 is headed by Ed Stack, a senior law student. Other student government officials are: Joan McFarlane, vice-president; Al Armstrong, secretary and Graham LeBourveau, treasurer. Permanent secretary-accountant, Walter Dinwoodie, heads a full-time business staff.

the UNTD and the Air Corps in addition to hundreds of other university personnel saw active service. The men were honored with nearly 150 citations and medals including one Victoria Cross; but the price was high. Another 156 names were added to the bronze tablets outside Convocation Hall.

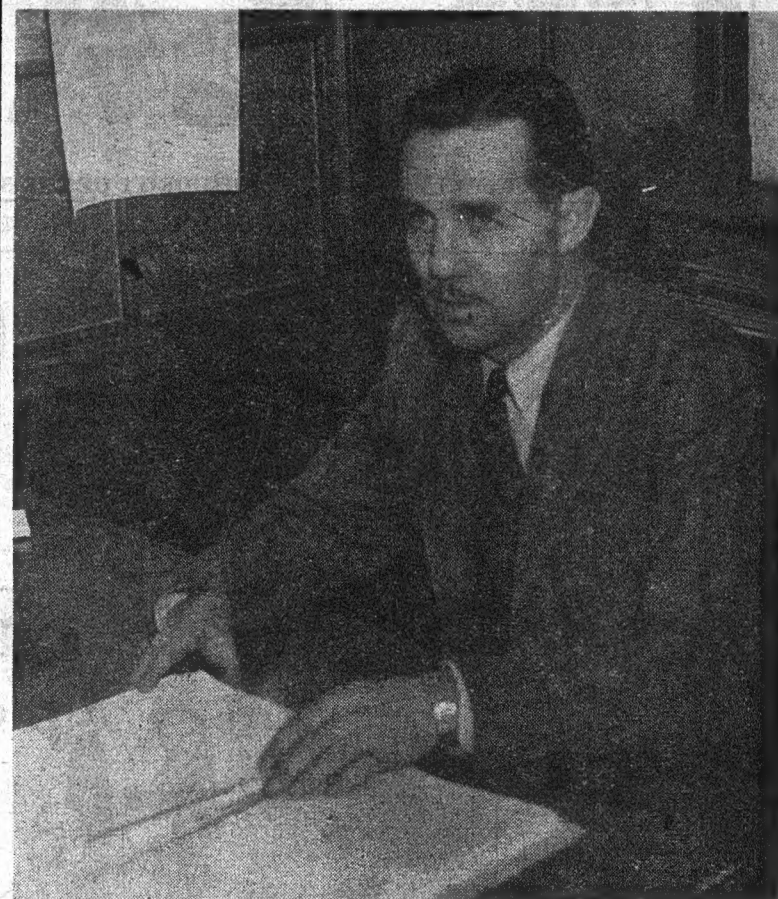
The post-war years were accompanied by another boom in registration and facilities. Total registration in the peak year, 1947, reached 5,927. This figure includes registration in summer session, night classes and the Banff School of Fine Arts as well as the fall and winter sessions.

Now the university has once more settled down to a steady rate of growth.

## An O. Henry Twist

Many years have passed since the original 258-acre wood lot was first disturbed by man. The decaying log barn standing on the river bank has been gone for decades and its solitary reign over the surrounding country side has been usurped by mighty structures worth millions of dollars.

A bit of an O. Henry twist will soon be added when the Agricultural Building is built in the proposed site north of the Arts Building. That is the very spot occupied by that old log barn so long ago.



**J. M. WHIDDEN**, Bursar of the University, is a member of the Class of '28 who will be guests of honor at the Alumni Ball. Mr. Whidden obtained his Bachelor of Commerce degree in '28 and became University bursar in 1947.

## Bursar, Members Class Of '28 To Be Honored At Alum Ball

The present Bursar of the University of Alberta, Mr. J. M. Whidden, B. Com., is one of the outstanding members of the class of '28 who will be specially honored at the Alumni Homecoming Ball February 27 at the Macdonald Hotel.

Born in eastern Canada, he came west in 1921, after obtaining his high school diploma in Truro, Nova Scotia. He attended the Provincial Normal School in Edmonton in 1924.

By teaching during the summer Mr. Whidden supported himself at the University, obtaining his degree in commerce in May 1928. On

graduating he joined the staff of the commission department of the Alberta Wheat Pool. In 1940 he joined the air force and before his discharge in 1945 he had reached the rank of Squadron Leader.

Mr. Whidden then returned to Alberta and accepted his present position as Bursar in December, 1947. As Bursar he has supervision over purchasing, accounting and all other business matters.

Mr. Whidden is married and has two sons. His chief diversions include curling, hunting and fishing.



**SOME OF THE FACULTY DISPLAYS** from last year's successful Varsity Guest Weekend are shown above. Top, a group of school students watches a demonstration of a complanter on the Ag tour. Center, part of the mineral display in the geology department on the third floor of the Arts building. Bottom, a modern industrial churn such as would be found in a large dairy is demonstrated by students in the faculty of agriculture.

Thirty-two faculty and departmental displays showing all phases of the University will be on display during the Weekend.



# Agriculture Tour To Form Major Part Of VGW

## Message From The Dean

The students and staff of the Faculty of Agriculture have a particular interest in the high school students who will visit the University during Varsity Guest Weekend. From your group will come many of our future students, and we welcome the opportunity of showing you something of the work of the faculty and the needs in this very wide field. The students of this faculty initiated Visitors' Day three years ago and all members are proud to see the purpose and scope extended to include the whole University.

Agriculture is big business—still ranking as the foundation of the Canadian economy. Food is the most important thing in the world, and the changes in the production, processing, and marketing of food that have taken place in recent years have greatly increased the demand for men and women with technical training. No other field of work, whether in business or research, offers a wider challenge to young Canadians than does the whole problem of feeding the people of the world. The Agricultural displays will give you only a glimpse of this work, but we invite your inquiries regarding our program and the opportunities in the field of agriculture.

Students and faculty members extend cordial greetings to all visitors this weekend.

A. G. McALLA,  
Dean, Faculty of Agriculture.

## University Farm Experiments Point Way To Better Stock

Animals at the University Stock Farm are not trained to talk like circus animals, which may nod their heads or go through other antics when asked certain questions, but they are very responsive when it comes to answer questions put to them regarding livestock feeding and management. An experimental steer tells us how many pounds of hay and grain he requires to make one hundred pounds of beef; the dairy cow on experiment tells us how to produce a gallon of milk most economically; the pig answers questions as to the best feeds and management for economical bacon production.

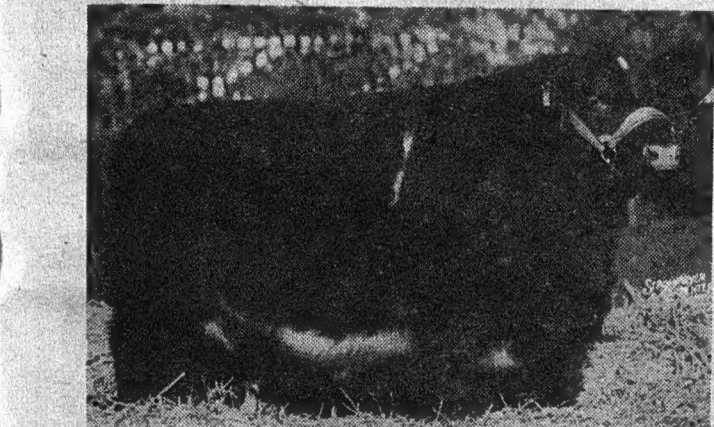
The Faculty of Agriculture was established at the University of Alberta in 1915. The first livestock to become the property of the University were purchased in 1917.

These livestock at the Farm serve three main purposes. These are: experiment, demonstration, and purebred livestock improvement. The animals on experiment return value far exceeding the initial investment, thus earning their care and keep on this basis alone. In addition to the yielding of valuable scientific data, they serve as examples to teach students to judge and evaluate animals which they may see in the future. Although primarily not in the business of raising and selling breeding stock, the University does enter this field occasionally when they find themselves with surplus young animals.

Starting back in 1920 the University commenced taking part in the showing of livestock. Steers which had served in the classroom for demonstration purposes were taken to Chicago and Toronto to show against the best on the North American continent. As anyone who has followed the winnings at the Chicago International and Toronto Royal fairs will know, the University of Alberta, whose motto is "Alberta bred and Alberta fed", has won and still wins many honors.

The University of Alberta experimental stock farm is to be classed as an essential contributor to the success of Alberta's livestock feeding and management.

Three thousand three hundred and forty-eight full-time students are registered for the 1952-53 term. In addition there are 150 specials, partials and auditors. This year, 1,071 freshmen are registered. The figure represented an increase of 88 over last year.



EARL U. A., bred and exhibited by the University of Alberta, was First Prize summer yearling Shorthorn and Grand Champion Market Steer at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at Toronto in 1951. Many prize-winning livestock will be on display at the University Stock Farm during Varsity Guest Weekend.



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THIRD-YEAR STUDENTS in Household Economics gather around the product of one of their laboratories in the South Lab. Testing by the public at large will be permitted at the House Ec displays during the Weekend. Left to right are Ann Feyrer, Dorothy Lavin, Hazel Brown, Lois Hancock, Syd Ross, Donna McNabb, Nancy Hooper, Marion Inglis, Phyllis Bird, Carol Weston and Elsie Fedunec.

## House Ec Department Working Hard In Preparation For VGW Crowds

Over in the House Ec. department the buns are rising. If you don't know what a "Kolachy" is, come and find out, 'cause the girls have prepared several thousands in hopes of many visitors to eat them up.

Not only Kolachys, but other types of fancy breads, ice-box cookies and buns are laid out. Visiting mothers will find many familiar types as well as new and different variations on basic recipes.

The first year house eckers are trying to show, in their display, where science helps the housewife. The girls themselves will certainly be very "scientific" house wives if they use their college methods in their own homes. There are demonstrations of tests used on fabrics. The scraps of materials boiling in acids and other reagents identify these materials and test their wearing qualities. Microscope studies of orlon, cotton, etc., show their different characteristics. House Ec. emphasizes beauty as well as utility, and other displays illustrate the effects obtained by different designs, colours, and textures.

The senior students courses cover a wide field. They will show visitors some of the new ideas and developments in nutrition. Present and prospective house wives, and their families too, should look carefully over the experimental cookery displays. Families are inclined to laugh at the cake that comes out of the oven considerably sunken in the middle; the biscuits that would bounce on the floor. Here they can

## Wide Research In Soils Dept.

In addition to instructing students of Agriculture in the study of soils, the Soils Department also carries out a very extensive research program. The Fertilizer Testing Program is one of the most extensive operations in the Department. These tests, carried out in co-operation with the farmers and the fertilizer companies, take in the entire province.

Soil erosion studies are another major project. Erosion plots have been set up and the run-off and the soil losses can be measured. In this way, the relationship to rainfall intensity can be studied.

Long-Term Experiments  
Long-term experimental plots

have been in operation at the University Farm and at Breton for some time. These plots have been set up to study the effect of various cropping systems under different fertilizers, and the rates of application. Fertilizer tests have also been set up to study the effect of fertilizer on different types of peaty soil.

The Soils Department also gives guidance to graduate students working toward their Master of Science Degree in the studies of legume inoculation and nitrogen fixation by bacteria and the soil micro-organisms. Extensive studies have also been carried out with radio-active sulfur as a trace for fertilizer uptake by different crops.

Free Soil Tests  
The department also provides a free soil testing service to farmers who wish to have their soil analyzed for nutrient deficiencies.

The Dominion Experimental Farm Service soil survey and the Alberta Research council soil survey each have a staff on the campus who work on maps for the province, in which the soils department takes keen interest.

Fine Arts and Education courses are being taught this year in the evening division of the Department of Extension. Two 90-minute lectures a week are given in each course. Registration at the end of October was 129 working for credit plus 14 auditors.

licence. If he is granted a licence, he must grow his new variety in a plot that is called foundation stock.

This plot must be isolated by measurements set up by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, and it must be inspected. The seed is then distributed to the seed (elite) growers. The elite seed is then shipped to the first generation registered growers. The seed that is produced this time is distributed to the commercial farmer, whose crop will be used for flour. All this seed distribution has taken twelve years, and the plant breeder was lucky every time. Generally it takes about twenty years.



THE ABOVE PICTURE of wild oats was taken last summer. These wild oats were gathered from all over the province and planted in plots to determine certain growth characteristics. It is noticeable in the above photograph that certain wild oats grow more rapidly than others. The trial indicated that there was some variability in germination, but the most significant information that the trial brought out was that there were different varieties of wild oats and that some were earlier than others.

## Quality Not Number Stressed In Displays

In former Agricultural field day's before Varsity Guest Weekend was organized, the displays and demonstrations were extensive and varied included sciences which, although not actually a part of the Faculty of Agriculture, were directly influencing agricultural science. Some of these sciences are Biochemistry, Botany, Zoology and Entomology. The agricultural tour in past years took a considerable amount of time if one was to view all the displays on the campus, as well as the University Farm.

Since the beginning of Varsity Guest Weekend, with the inclusion of all faculties and clubs, the Agricultural Club has reduced the number of their demonstrations and displays. Now, the Agricultural Club, in presenting a display to the public, stresses quality rather than quantity, in their own individual programme. Overlapping of displays, a characteristic of former years has now been eliminated. The club and the faculty believe that the demonstrations which will be presented on February 27 and 28 will be more informative and self-explanatory than in former years.

The number of campus buildings which are included in this year's tour have been decreased. The tours do not include the Arts building or the Medical building. This year the University Farm will be open to visitors and will be one of the highlights of the Agricultural Club's contribution to Varsity Guest Weekend.

### Ag Hours

This year the Agricultural Club will be hosts to rural as well as urban people. Those people who are interested in observing the agricultural displays and demonstrations will register in the Arts building rotunda. Here groups will obtain their guides and will proceed on the tour. The first stopping place on the tour is the North lab where Agricultural Engineering, Genetics and Cytogenetics, Plant Science and Weed displays will be shown. The Agricultural Engineering display contains interesting information about insulation, ventilation and construction of farm buildings. This display also deals with farm mechanization.

An interesting part of the Genetics demonstration is how a female gamete is fertilized by a male gamete and what results after fertilization.

### Protein Percentages

A particularly interesting display by the Plant science students is one which compares the protein percentages of different varieties of wheats and also the percent protein differences within one variety, to the relative loaf size and texture of the bread, produced from the wheat flour. Also displayed here are many different varieties of cereal grains and forage crops which are grown throughout the province.

The weeds display is interesting in that many of the noxious weeds of Alberta are shown as well as photographs of the effect of certain selective chemicals in the control of these weeds.

From the north lab the tour continues to the Soils laboratory which is located in Hut E. Here different phases of soil science are displayed and demonstrated. Important highlights here are the displays of soil survey work, soil erosion and soil fertility.

### Dairy Department

The Dairy department, located in the South lab is interesting, particularly to people who have never been in a dairy. Here the visitors are shown all the machines that are necessary to process milk and cream into butter, ice-cream, cheese and pasteurized homogenized milk.

The Horticultural students also have interesting displays of horticultural crops such as fruits and vegetables, many of which are produced here at the University. These displays are set up in the Horticultural building and greenhouses which are west of the residences.

### Crop Diseases

A display of diseases of crop plants, particularly cereal and forage plants, will be shown in the West lab by the students of Plant Pathology.

This year a farm tour has been organized which will take the visitors through the Dairy and Beef barns, the Poultry farm and the Swine and Sheep barns.

The farm tour will be a live animal display which is interesting because the University farms keeps many different breeds of animals. Feeds used, and methods of feeding different live stock will be displayed and explained by the student demonstrators.

While reducing the size of the original field day, the Ag Club believes the displays this year will be much improved over former years and therefore will prove more interesting and informative.

There are now seven fully constituted faculties and five schools in operation at the University of Alberta. The faculties in order of appearance are: Arts and Science, Agriculture, Medicine, Engineering, Law, Education and Dentistry. The schools are: Pharmacy, Household Economics, Nursing, Commerce, and the School of graduate Studies.

## VGW Idea Began With Ag Field Day

The history of the Varsity Guest Weekend dates back to the first Agricultural Field Day, sponsored by the Agricultural Club, which is the student society of the Faculty of Agriculture.

The first field day was held on March 15, 1947, and took the form of a competition among students in Agriculture. The students took part in six competitions based on Animal Husbandry and Plant Science. Prizes were awarded to the aggregate winners at an annual banquet.

### Field Day Purposes

The purpose of this field day were fourfold:

1. To provide students in the Faculty of Agriculture with an opportunity to gain experience and training in the organization and execution of group activity.
2. To promote good relations between the students and the staff and, in a broader field, to serve as an effective public relations contact between the University and the people of the province.
3. To acquaint the public, potential students and junior students in the faculty with the variety and scope of the work carried on in each department.
4. To enable and encourage students to meet that part of the public who might be considered prospective employers and at the same time enable the student to display his talents and abilities in a field and manner of his own choosing.

### Visitor's Day

Although these field days were highly successful, it was believed that something was lacking, and in 1950 a Visitor's Day was inaugurated. The Household Economics Club joined with the Agricultural Club and together put on a series of displays and conducted an organized tour of the displays. Interested officials and representatives of business were invited and every effort was made to bring in the High School students, their teachers and parents, particularly from rural areas. The purpose of this Visitor's Day was to exhibit by demonstrations something of the facilities and training available to students in the two faculties, and show some of the services available to Agriculture in general.

The two Visitors' Days were extremely successful, with about 3,000 people attending in 1950 and, in spite of inclement weather, about 2,000 in 1951.

### Now VGW

However, it was believed by many students that such a program should include the whole University. It was thought desirable that parents of undergraduates as well as parents of prospective students should have the opportunity to visit the campus and to see as much of the work and recreation of the various faculties and schools as was possible. As a result, last year the student societies of the various faculties followed the lead of the Agricultural and Home Economics Clubs in arranging displays of interest to their guests.

The first Varsity Guest Weekend was an unqualified success, and this year it is hoped by all students that it will be "bigger and better than ever".





# Weekend To Feature Musical Presentations

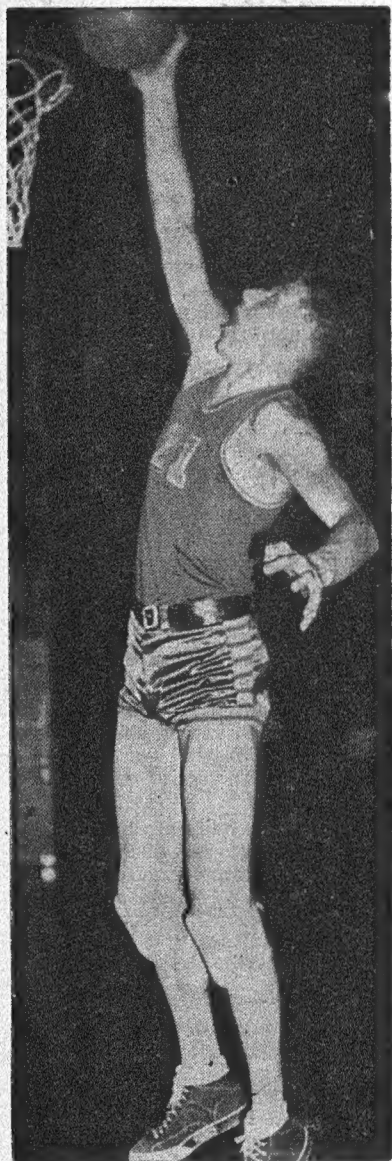
## Bears And Manitoba VGW Doubleheader

Feature athletic presentation during Varsity Guest Weekend will be the inter-collegiate basketball series between Alberta's Golden Bears and the University of Manitoba Bisons.

The defending champion Golden Bears who dropped two games to the Bisons in Winnipeg a month ago will need wins in both these tilts to retain the Conference title.

Manitoba will be going all out to capture the Rigby Trophy, emblematic of Western Canadian college

6'7" Center ...



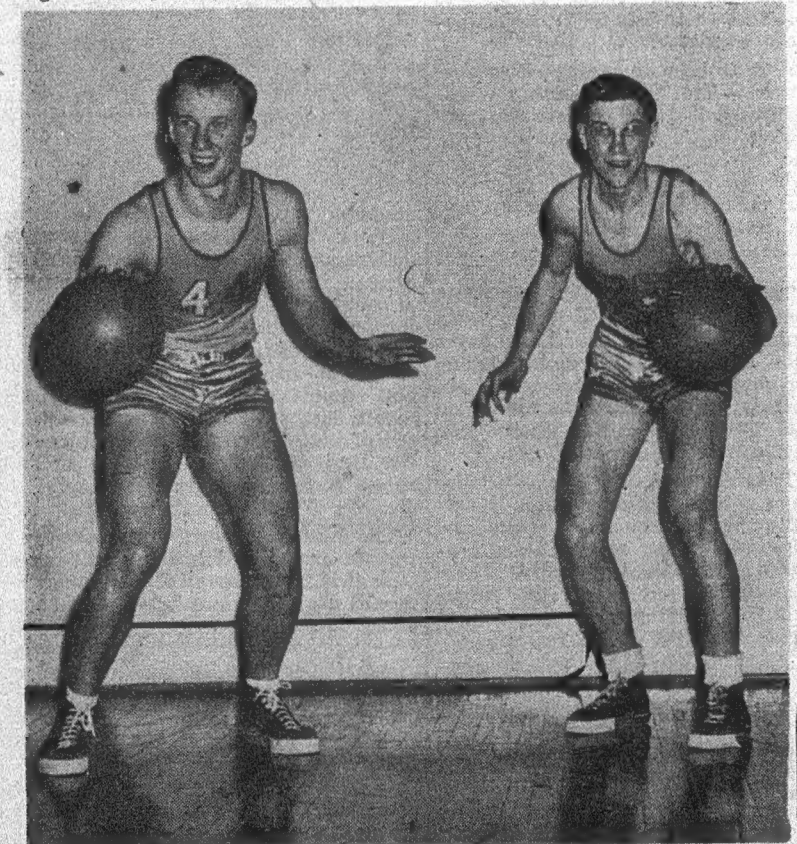
ED LUCHT

basketball supremacy, for the first time since 1946, so the coming games should produce the best inter-varsity action of the season.

### Bears at Full Strength

For the first time since November the Golden Bears will be at full strength. Injuries were the main

High Scoring Brothers ...



DON AND NORM MACINTOSH

reserve Van Vliet has had for some years. Included are John Day, Oscar Kruger, Ron Southern, John Dewar and Jim Gilfillan.

Most outstanding Manitoba hoopster is Frank Schieder, captain and top playmaker. Schieder has a brilliant set shot that nets him over twenty points in most of his games.

Another high scoring Manitoban is tall blond center Gerry Jensen.

Both Friday and Saturday games start at 8:15 at the Drill Hall.

First Chancellor of the university was Mr. Justice Stuart who served for 18 years until his death in 1926. His term was completed by Mr. Justice Beck who was succeeded in April 1927 by Dr. A. C. Rutherford. Upon his death in 1941 Dr. Rutherford was succeeded by Mr. Justice Frank Ford. Next came Dr. G. Fred McNally who retired last year. Dr. E. P. Scarlett was elected Chancellor in July 1952.

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REHEARSALS FOR GOLD KEY'S "Varsity Varieties" Revue to be presented Saturday night of Varsity Guest Weekend are well under way. Director is Jack Unwin, who has had many successful campus shows. Doug Hodgson, Comm III, and Diane Gittins go through one of the dance routines to be included in the show. —Photo by Lee

## "Varsity Varieties" Revue To Feature Campus Talent

By Lorne Kendall

Blue blazers and large golden key lapel pins are the distinguishing apparel of those responsible for much of the work that goes into Varsity Guest Weekend. These people, members of the Golden Key Society, put in many hours of work and planning to ensure that campus guests will be well looked after during their visit here.

The main function of the Golden Key Society is to welcome and entertain new students and visitors to the campus. For Guest Weekend, the Key is providing a Variety Night to be held in Convocation Hall on Saturday evening, Feb. 28. Jack Unwin, who has directed many successful campus Varieties including the "Club 50's" series, is writing the script for this vaudeville type show which will feature campus talent in a production which promises to be very amusing and entertaining.

In a Small Cafe Seating for the Varsity Night presentation will feature the interior and exterior of a European cafe and a musical comedy will be built around this scene to give the audience two hours of fun and enjoyment. Sandy Heard will fill the role of stage manager of the cafe and Ed Troit will be one of the joke-cracking waiters.

Jean Grusz and her sextette of "Cabriola" renown will give their impressionistic version of sun god worship.

Al Affleck will bring laughs with his vocal rendition of two songs, one of which will be the hit parade number "It Takes Two to Tango". The Mixed Chorus will blend its voices in several selections that are certain to bring applause from all.

A light and humorous note will be struck by a combination of four fellows, three guitars and a song, "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes". A second male quartette, said to be part of the "Nauseous Nine", will strum ukuleles and, who knows, they may even sing.

Others taking part are Doug Hodgson, Betty Jane Wright, Diane Gittins, Ted Allison, Eugene Kush, and "Murph" Downey.

One of Many The Varsity Guest Weekend is only one of many similar events in which the Key does countless hours

of beforehand organization. Frosh Introduction Week had Key members making preparations months ahead of time and Governor-General Massey's visit to Edmonton saw another of their worthy efforts produce favorable results.

When Saskatchewan tennis teams visited here the Gold Key again stepped in and saw to it that the visitors were well accommodated and entertained during their stay.

Parliamentary and civic banquets also come into the sphere of this active group, as does ushering for the Mixed Chorus.

Whenever the need arises for assistance from a group that is familiar with social details then the Golden Key is always ready and willing to help. Since all the members are active in student activities their experience and knowledge in such matters is of great value.

The Key's services are available to all clubs on the campus.

### Key History

For a brief look at the history of the Golden Key society we must go back to the fall of 1948 when the Key's inception came about. Similar in purpose to McGill's Scarlet Key society, the Golden Key is an honorary society. Members are appointed by Students' Council in recognition of the valuable services these individuals have rendered to campus activities.

Three of the seventeen or eighteen members of the Key are appointed automatically. These are the vice-president of the Students' Council, the vice-chairman of the University Athletic Board and a member of the Women's Athletic Association. A true cross-section of the student body is sought, with persons in all faculties being eligible.

Each year sees an almost new slate of Key members, and this year Vi King is the only person serving a second term.

## Church Services Being Organized Sunday Of VGW

Spiritual aspect of university life will not be neglected during Varsity Guest Weekend. Special services will be held at St. Joseph's for Roman Catholics; at St. Stephen's College, the United Church College; and at St. Aidan's House, 11009-89 avenue, operated by the Anglican Church of Canada at 8 a.m. Sunday, March 1.

At 11 a.m., a combined Varsity Guest Weekend Memorial Service will be held in Convocation Hall with members of the faculty of the University in charge. Professor L. H. Nichols of the department of physics will be at the console of the Memorial Organ.

Members of the faculty, undergraduate body, alumni and guests of the University during the Weekend are invited to join together in this service of worship.

## Faculty Reception At Wauneita Tea

One of the features of Saturday afternoon during Varsity Guest Weekend will be a tea and Faculty Reception in the Wauneita Lounge of the Students' Union Building. Guests who are on the campus for the Weekend will have the opportunity to meet members of the faculty in a relaxed and informal atmosphere.

The Wauneita Society of the University of Alberta is a sisterhood of which every girl on the campus is a member. No matter what other affiliations a girl may make during her University years, she remains a member of Wauneita, from the time of her initiation during Freshman Week.

Since its inception in the early years of the University, Wauneita has changed its home many times. From its first home in Athabasca Hall, it moved to the Arts Building, to the Medical Building and more recently to its beautiful home on the second floor of the Students' Union Building.

President of the Wauneita Society, Doris Bainbridge, Arts III, is head of the committee making arrangements for the event.

## Frat Open House To End Weekend

Final event of Varsity Guest Weekend will be open house and afternoon tea to be served to fraternity alumnae at several of the fraternity houses located near the campus. Tea will be served from 3 to 6 p.m.

Alberta has twelve fraternities officially recognized by the University, eight men's and four women's. Most of these are international fraternities with headquarters in the United States.

Both men's and women's fraternities have a governing body to co-ordinate fraternity activities. The Interfraternity Council headed by Bob Dinkel, Law II, is the governing body for the men's fraternities while the Pan-Hellenic Society with Shirley Montabetti, Ed. IV, as president, performs the same function for the women's Greek letter societies.

All twelve fraternities have their own houses, most of which are located in the Garneau district near the University Campus.

Dr. H. M. Tory, first president of the university retired in 1928 after 20 years of service. He was succeeded by Dr. Robert Charles Wallace, one time professor of geology at the University of Manitoba. Dr. Wallace was succeeded in 1936 by Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, formerly dean of Arts and Science here. Dr. Robert Newton, who returned from the National Research Council, served next as president from 1941 until his retirement in 1950. He was succeeded by the present president Dr. Andrew Stewart.

## Symphony, Chorus, Music Club Perform

Coinciding with Varsity Guest Weekend will be the annual concert of the University Symphony Orchestra to be held Thursday and Friday, the 26th and 27th of February, starting at 8:15 p.m. The orchestra will again be under the direction of Mr. Arthur B. Crighton of the University department of fine arts.

Their program will include the prelude and fugue in E minor from "The Cathedral" by Bach, "The Romance No. 2 in F" by Beethoven, featuring Ruth Chennells, violinist. Other selections include English Folk Songs by R. Vaughan Williams and "The Carnival of Animals" by Saint-Saens, with Alan Hood as narrator and piano soloists Jean Deeley and Peggy Galbraith.

University Symphony Orchestra was first organized in 1920. At that time under the direction of Vernon Barford it was known as the University Philharmonic Society. It remained active under the leadership of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, Harry Prevey and Walter Holowach until

1941. During these twenty-one years, the typical production was a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta such as "H.M.S. Pinafore" or "The Pirates of Penzance".

The orchestra was inactive from 1942 until 1946 when it was reorganized under Professor John Reymes-King as an exclusively symphonic orchestra. In 1951 Mr. A. B. Crighton of the Department of Fine Arts at the University assumed the leadership.

## Chorus To Sing In Con Hall Sat.

University of Alberta's nationally known Mixed Chorus of 130 voices will be heard Saturday afternoon, February 28, during Varsity Guest Weekend. It has not been definitely decided whether a formal concert will be given, but the Chorus will be practicing during the afternoon for their spring tour and the public is invited to come to Con Hall to see and hear this well-known group.

The Chorus was organized nine years ago by Dr. Gordon Clark and has been under the leadership of Professor Richard S. Eaton of the University department of fine arts for the past six years. The group presents a series of concerts in Edmonton and Calgary during the first week of February and a spring tour through rural Alberta following final examinations in May. They have also sung at other campus functions such as the Christmas Concert and the Civic and Parliamentary Banquets. The Chorus participated in the official welcome for the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh in the fall of 1950. They also were heard on the CBC Christmas Night Choir Festival in 1952.

Assistant conductor of the Chorus is Kay Greene, Arts II; accompanist is Donna Parker, Education III.



MARGARET ANN BRINE, Arts IV, is one of the artists to be featured at Music Club concert Sunday afternoon of Varsity Guest Weekend. Miss Brine has been heard at several other concerts of the Musical Club. Other artists to be heard include Ardis Liden, soprano, and a trio composed of Ruth Chennells, violin, Donna Parker, piano, and Jane Ann Robinson, cello.



SYMPHONY AND MIXED CHORUS will both be heard during Varsity Guest Weekend. The Symphony, under the direction of Mr. A. B. Crighton of the department of fine arts, will present their annual concert Friday night of the Weekend. Saturday afternoon the



Mixed Chorus will present an informal concert in Convocation Hall as part of their rehearsals for the spring tour. The Chorus is once again under the direction of Professor Richard S. Eaton, professor of music in the department of fine arts.